

## Who's Afraid of the Water Now?



Six weeks ago they were afraid of the water. Now they are swimmers. Bobby Cole, 7; Hugh Pite, 9, and Paul Hutcheson, 9, are three of nearly 400 youngsters who have learned to swim this summer

through the Colonist learn-to-swim classes at Elk Lake. Instructress Marjorie Naysmith says most of the 510 youngsters attending the classes will be swimming by the end of next week.

## Council Agrees To Provide Property

## Horse Racing, Class A Exhibition Planned for Victoria Next Year

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

### St. Laurent Meets Both Sides

## Hopes Improve For Rail Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Thursday brought railway-union disputants to the brink of resumed contract negotiations and indicated confidence that parliament will not have to step in to head off a general rail strike.

The prime minister, beaming after two "satisfactory" meetings with the long-deadlocked antagonists, said late Thursday he expects to see them re-open bargaining early next week, possibly Monday in Ottawa.

Then he left to continue an interrupted vacation. Mr. St. Laurent appeared to have shelved plans for an emergency session of parliament after talking to both sides in separate conferences.

Return of horse racing and a class A exhibition to Victoria by next year was virtually assured yesterday. Victoria city council unanimously approved in principle selling or leasing of the city-owned Beaver Lake-Elk Lake property for an exhibition ground and race track.

It is hoped to make an almost immediate start on construction of a three-quarter mile horse track and necessary buildings. William Lochead, spokesman for a group of B.C. horsemen pledged to bring horse racing back to Victoria, told The Daily Colonist last night.

Twenty-eight days of racing are planned for the local track. It is hoped to open the British Columbia racing season next spring with a 14-day meet on the proposed track and to hold another 14-day meet here immediately after the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

A class A exhibition would be held in conjunction with the second meet and should attract most of the exhibitors from the Vancouver exhibition, the promoters believe.

Mr. Lochead assured the Colonist there was ample money guaranteed for the project—enough even to help finance an exhibition grounds.

He is president of the West Coast Horsemen's Association and B.C. president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. He said the latter group has no connection with the project.

Associated with Mr. Lochead are Stanley Hoskin, a Vancouver business man and horseman, and Victor Dyer, a Vancouver solicitor. Mr. Lochead said all the main horse racing figures in British Columbia, including a number from Victoria, are behind the proposed track.

He refused to discuss costs of the project, but said "money is no problem."

City council yesterday passed a motion appointing a committee to negotiate with the Vancouver horsemen. The committee will include Mayor Claude L. Harrison, and Aldermen Robert MacMillan, Frank Mulliner and Geoffrey I. Edgelow.

The city owns more than 100 acres in the Beaver Lake-Elk Lake area where the track is proposed.

Concrete proposals (by letter from Mr. Lochead, Mr. Hoskin and Mr. Dyer) are the first concrete proposals for a race track and exhibition grounds yet to come before council.

Alderman Edgelow said he believed insurance money from the old horse show building which was burned down at the Willows in 1941 was paid to the government and was being held for fair building. He thought the amount was \$50,000.

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## Aldermen To Advise Hall

## Council Defeats Motion To Fire City Magistrate

### Termed Too Soft Toward Juveniles

Under Fire



MAGISTRATE HENRY C. HALL

### Judge Knows Love

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP)—John Anderson of Washington, Pa., was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

"And where were you going," asked Judge Carl L. Katz, "to be traveling so fast?"

"On my honeymoon," replied Anderson.

"Fine reduced to \$5," said the judge.

A motion by Ald. Frank Mulliner to dismiss Magistrate Henry C. Hall because of his method of handling juvenile delinquents was defeated yesterday in city council. Instead, council voted by a 4-3 majority to appoint a committee of two aldermen to give Magistrate Hall advice.

Ald. Brent Murdoch and Ald. William Pinfold have been selected to do the talking.

Alderman Mulliner said when he made his motion to ask Magistrate Hall to resign that the magistrate had not co-operated with the police in a move to stamp out vandalism and other juvenile delinquency.

The aldermen said Magistrate Hall had been asked in a letter from the Victoria police commission to stiffen penalties for vandalism and to invoke the authority which allows him to fine "delinquent parents."

Alderman Mulliner said Wednesday night's case of desecration of graves in Ross Bay Cemetery was the result of a too lenient handling of delinquents in court.

Ald. Robert Macmillan, who seconded the motion, said a feeling of resentment had been "building up in the community over a period of time."

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### Still Faces House

## U.S. Senate Passes Bill Outlawing Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 85 to 0 Thursday night to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States.

It approved and sent to the House of Representatives legislation making persons who wilfully join or remain members of the Communist Party and commit any act designed to carry out Communist Party purposes subject to penalties of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Both Attorney-General Herbert Brownell and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover have opposed outlawing the Communist Party at this time. Brownell argued it would undermine present internal security laws. Hoover said it would drive the Reds underground.

The measure would also make it illegal for any Communist Party member to hold office in a labor union.

It was put forward by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) and 18 other Democratic senators as a substitute for an administration-backed measure of Sen. John Butler (R. Md.) aimed at denying government sanction to Communist-dominated labor unions.

Merger of the Humphrey and Butler bills was advocated by majority leader William Knowland of California.

The time has come to "face up" to the outlaw issue, he told the Senate.

Butler's bill, as modified, would deny legal privileges to unions found by the subversive activities control board to be red-influenced.

REMOVE RIGHTS  
Another amendment that was approved would deprive business firms and employer organizations of their rights before the national Labor Relations Board if they were found to be Communist-dominated.

In effect, the same provisions would apply to them as to labor unions.

The fate of the merged measure in the House was uncertain. Some observers consider that if a bill outlawing the Communist Party reaches the floor it will be passed overwhelmingly. But they were doubtful about the anti-Red section affecting unions. The question was whether any such legislation can reach the House floor this late in the session.

SEATTLE (AP)—Distance swimmer Florence Chadwick said Thursday her romance with explorer and lecturer F. Wallace Taber is definitely off.

The former San Diego stenographer, who earlier this week was unsuccessful in an attempt to swim the 18½-mile-wide Strait of Juan de Fuca between Victoria and Port Angeles, told reporters "personal reasons" led her to cancel plans for a

fall wedding to the California big game hunter.

Miss Chadwick and Taber, also of San Diego, announced their engagement last spring.

Miss Chadwick was interviewed between planes on her way from Victoria to Los Angeles "on business."

She said she will spend two days in Los Angeles, then fly to New York for television appearances. After that she will go to Lake Ontario to train for a 32-mile swim Labor Day.

These are generally inexpensive types which can stand hard nursery wear. Anne's gifts are sure to include several colored picture books, dolls and accessories, which will add to a growing doll family and wardrobe, and games and jigsaw puzzles.

Anne likes books in which she can paint and draw. Her interest in dolls is increasing. She likes to wash and iron their clothes and has many outfits hanging in a big wardrobe presented by New Zealand. A doll's house—bigger than herself and a present from Gibraltar—will be waiting in the Buckingham Palace nursery when she returns.

Both now are taking daily riding lessons on two ponies brought north for the purpose.

## Leaves for North Saturday

## Duke Visits Quebec On Last Lap of Tour

QUEBEC (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh arrived Thursday in this capital city of Canada's French-speaking province after a 1,225-mile flight from Churchill, Man., on the last lap of his three-week tour of Canada.

The smiling Duke stepped down briskly to meet Governor-General Vincent Massey, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fauriol of Quebec and Premier Duplessis after his RCAF plane landed at Ancienne Lorette airport.

A 100-man guard of the Royal 22nd Regiment stood at attention on the windswept airstrip and a saluting battery fired a 21 gun salute.

After inspecting the guard, the Duke walked to a waiting convertible where he sat with Mr. Massey.

He made an impulsive motion to rise as the band of the Royal 22nd began God Save The Queen, but remained seated and saluted smartly.

About 600 persons, many of them housewives with children, broke through the airport gate to get a close view of the duke. RCMP officers held them back.

The duke will stay at Quebec Citadel until Saturday afternoon when he leaves to inspect north-eastern Canada's great iron ore mines straddling Quebec and Newfoundland-Labrador.

Final collections until mid-September will be made today for the Colonist-sponsored "Share-the-Flowers" plan.

Blooms will be called for in the Esquimalt, Victoria West, View Royal and Gorge districts between 10 a.m. and noon.

The flowers will go to Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, St.

Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's and the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt.

The temporary halt in the popular plan is due to seasonal shortages, with summer flowers almost finished now and fall blooms not expected to be in profusion in Greater Victoria gardens for another month or more.

Continuation of the program during the fall has been assured by the pleasure the bouquets have brought to patients in district hospitals and institutions, the general success of the plan over the past few weeks and the generosity of Greater Victoria gardeners in donating their spare flowers.

## Birthday Disappointment Coming

## No Pet Ape for Princess Anne

LONDON (CP)—Princess Anne, third-ranking lady in the land, Sunday will puff out four candles on her pink-and-white birthday cake at Balmoral Castle.

There will be goodies such as specially-shaped jellies, ice cream and trifle and the little boat and animal biscuits she loves.

In the morning there will be hugs and kisses and presents from the Queen, Prince Charles, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret—and a chunky parcel, packed by the Duke of Edinburgh before he left for Canada.

She may, however, get a padded one, along with other animal toys presented to the Queen during the recent world tour. There's a large stock of beautiful toys from many parts of the world stored away for a long time to come. But the royal parents always like to include birthday gifts

they have chosen and purchased themselves.

These are generally inexpensive types which can stand hard nursery wear. Anne's gifts are sure to include several colored picture books, dolls and accessories, which will add to a growing doll family and wardrobe, and games and jigsaw puzzles.

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PRINCESS ANNE



# ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHATEVER happened to those hard-drinking newspaper men you used to see in the movies? The Aluminum Company of Canada bought an extra \$1,000 worth of liquor for the press alone when the Duke of Edinburgh and party visited Ketchikan.

Out of the first eight newsmen who were offered drinks, seven chose ginger ale and such beverages. They explained that they didn't drink on the job. Comparatively few of the press party took a drink.

At Kitimat the reporters and photographers did away with a certain amount of booze, but the total still wasn't impressive. The boys were too busy to hang around long with glasses in hand.

However, this churlish rebuff to a generous host will not discourage others from offering hospitality, I'm sure.

They have efficient life guards at the Glinz Lake "V" camp, but one anxious mother didn't trust them. When her son got in difficulties one visitor's day recently, she plunged into the lake with her clothes on, to haul him out. The life guard beat her to it.

A skunk cabbage to the B.C. Electric for the way it handled crowds heading for the naval sail-past Wednesday morning.

Long queues had already begun to form at 9.40 a.m., stretching up Yates and along Douglas. But the company only ran the ordinary service buses. The lineup grew longer.

After 10 a.m. a bright bus driver thought of phoning the company, and at 10.10 a.m. a special bus arrived. Instead of pulling up at the head of the lineup, it parked at the end and opened the doors.

As a result, people who had just arrived then climbed aboard, while people who had stood in line 40 minutes or more were left to wait longer.

Another special arrived. A bystander suggested to a company official that the bus should move to the head of the lineup this time. Instead, the bus parked half-way along the lineup, and picked up people from there.

A couple of the special buses arrived at the scene of the sail-past when it was all over.

It's surprising how many people know nothing about that delicious vegetable, the broad bean. On a friend's recommendation, a local housewife agreed to cook a dish of broad beans.

Right after the meal, she and her husband were racked by pains in the stomach. She had cooked the beans with pods and all.

(The beans are toothsome, but the pods are the consistency of old leather.)

Man from Shanghai, who now lives here, wanted to speak to the residents of Victoria's Chinatown in their own language. He was fluent in the vernacular they speak in Shanghai, but spoke scarcely a word of the local Chinatown lingo, which is Cantonese.

So he hired a tutor and began to learn the language. Having made fair progress after many months, he tried out his new talk on some men-about-Chinatown. They stared at him blankly.

Now he finds that he has been learning the wrong language. His tutor, who had newly arrived in the country, was teaching him the formal language—in good faith. But most of the people here speak a dialect so different from the formal language that one can't understand the other.

So my friend has to start all over again.

## The Husband Who Wasn't There

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART  
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Elsie moved toward one of the French doors and entered the house. Valenti waited a moment, then went down three wide steps at the end of the

## Sweet Words Please!

MOSCOW (AP)—The big Soviet press campaign to clean up Russia's morals has taken a new tack. Cut out the cussing, the men are told.

Komsomol Pravda, the organ of the Soviet Communist Youth League, is spearheading the effort to shush profane and vulgar language.

A drive against drunkenness and hooliganism already has been going on several months and has had good results, newspapers claim.

Now Komsomol Pravda has cast a disapproving glance toward the Urals industrial centre of Sverdlovsk. The paper spread over two columns a letter from a Sverdlovsk citizen complaining of vulgarities heard about town.

"Clean these evil words out of our rich, expressive language," the paper admonished.

## TV Comic Red Buttons Signs NBC Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Red Buttons signed a television contract with NBC Thursday. Thomas A. McAvity, NBC vice-president, said the pink-skinned comic will be seen in the Red Buttons Show three out of four Friday nights starting October 1.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A body recovered from the harbor yesterday was identified as that of Capt. Julius A. Larnen, 77, missing from his North Vancouver home since Monday. Police said he probably fell from a wharf or gangplank into the water.

## Duke Tours Northland



Flag-waving school children crowd close to the Duke of Edinburgh on his arrival at the Yukon capital of Whitehorse from Vancouver on his three-day tour of the sparsely-populated north country.

## Mainland Newsreel

### Young Airman Shot by Police Dies of Wound

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A 22-year-old airman who was shot by police during a wild car chase July 27, died in hospital here yesterday.

Ronald Byers, a driver-mechanic with the RCAF, was shot through the left lung. Doctors had removed the bullet and the youth's condition was reported to be improving.

The victim was one of five youths in a car stopped for a routine check by police. When one of the occupants swore at the constables and the car sped off, the police gave chase.

The shots were fired at the car when it attempted to run through a road block at 80 miles an hour.

An inquest will be held.

FALKLAND (CP)—The body of John Henry Phillips, 87-year-old amateur prospector, was found Wednesday at the bottom of Tutakaman Mountain near his interior town in the Kamloops district. He is believed to have lost his way and plunged over a 50-foot bank.

TRAIL (CP)—A mercy flight from Vancouver ended in success Wednesday night when a stone was removed from the lung of a 15-month-old boy.

The child swallowed the stone Tuesday and was operated on unsuccessfully at the Trail-Tadana Hospital. Arrangements were made to fly the boy to Vancouver, but due

to a worsening of his condition a doctor was flown in.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver yesterday had its 33rd consecutive day without rain. Waves of moist air rolling in from the Pacific kept the air humid, and no drought conditions were evident.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A man and a woman were due for a city police court appearance after a blitz raid on a downtown rooming house resulted in their arrest under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act. They were William Ainsworth, 31, and Mavis McDonald, 26.

Three other persons were remanded a week when they appeared Wednesday on similar charges.

KAMLOOPS (BUP)—Judy Macey, 8, Alex Alta, drowned in Monte Lake Wednesday, RCMP said.

The little girl was visiting here with her mother. She apparently slipped unnoticed into deep water.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two bandit suspects arrested here on an underworld tip were formally charged Wednesday with the \$10,000 armed robbery of the Province of Ontario Savings Office in Toronto.

Terry Fanning, alias Wilson, 22, and Joseph Loye, alias Lizotte, 33, will be returned to Toronto under police escort.

VANCOUVER—A 59-year-old man with \$180 in his pocket was taken to a Vancouver hospital today suffering from malnutrition.

Alex Lapinsky was found in his rooming house in a weakened condition. Besides the \$180 he had a gold watch.

Low Bidder To Handle Sewer Job

A Vancouver company which submitted a bid \$6,000 under the municipal estimate has won the contract for construction of the first local improvement sewer project in Esquimalt.

The municipal council, at a special meeting last night, approved the recommendation of its public works committee that G. W. Ledingham, Vancouver, be given the contract for the Forshaw-Shirley project.

Mr. James Bryant, works committee chairman, said work will begin as soon as possible, and added that it is hoped the sewer will be completed this year.

The Vancouver company's bid was \$36,089, compared to the original council estimate of \$42,000. One other firm, R. A. Fitcher of Victoria, underbid the estimate with a figure of \$38,214.

Midland Construction Co. offered a maximum price of \$42,338 on a cost-plus basis, and Premier Construction Co., Vancouver, bid \$51,586.40.

A similar sewer project will probably be initiated this year and built next year in the Uganda-McNaughton district of the municipality.

## Garden Notes

### Final Sowing In Open Near

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
It is amazing and rather disconcerting to look at the calendar and see how the summer is slipping away. It is hard to believe that the time has come when the gardeners must begin to think of the final sowing of vegetable seeds in the open.

One last sowing of table turnips should be made about now, preferably on a plot from which early potatoes have been dug. With the cultivating and earthing-up which has taken place on such a plot, all it needs is to be raked level, trodden over, and raked again before putting in the seeds.

After the end of this month, it is a gamble to sow turnips with any idea of getting usable roots. However, turnip seed can still go in any time next month, not for the turnips but for their green tops, which make especially good boiled greens for the late winter and early spring.

GARDENER'S TRICK  
One of the accomplishments of the really good gardener is his ability to supply the kitchen with mature onions in July. Sometimes you can pull it off by planting onion sets in early spring, or you can sow seed now in a well-prepared bed which hasn't been heavily or freshly manured.

The seedlings must be watched and guarded against weeds and slugs throughout the winter, and transplanted into rich soil next March, spaced six inches apart.

For those gardeners who appreciate a change of salad materials during the winter and spring, I'd like to suggest a sowing of Lamb's Lettuce, sometimes called Corn Salad. A sowing made now on a warm and sheltered bed will furnish leaves for picking over a long period—right up to the time the plants start running to seed next May.

SHALLOW DRILLS  
Seed should be sown in shallow drills drawn six inches apart, and the plants thinned eventually to stand four inches apart. The thinnings, by the way, are quite good for the salad bowl.

When you earth up your celery to blanch it, don't forget that it becomes most difficult to get water to the roots, once the trenches have been filled in. It is most essential that the plants be given a very thorough watering first—enough to last them the rest of the season.

By the way, don't forget that trick I mentioned last year of using a couple of bicycle clips—the kind you wear to keep your trousers legs from flapping—to hold the celery together while you work the soil in around the plants.

## Weather Forecast

August 13, 1954  
(Government Forecast)  
TODAY  
Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds south west 20. Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours 24 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES  
High yesterday 68  
Low yesterday 52  
FORECAST TEMPERATURES  
Low today 52  
High today 66

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
Sunrise 5:03 | Sunset 8:33  
East Coast of Vancouver  
Island—Cloudy in the morning, clearing before noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 77.

West Coast of Vancouver  
Island—Overcast low cloud and fog with occasional drizzle, but with sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 60.

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SAANICH INLET  
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes, for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 12 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY  
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area. For higher high water deduct 16 minutes, for lower low water deduct 37 minutes, for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 14 minutes.

## Picketing Limited

SPOKANE (AP)—A strike-bound lumber company, whose 30 AFL sawmill workers walked out June 2, went to court Thursday with charges of mass picketing by 60 men and threats against non-union employees.

Superior Judge Ralph Edgerton issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting more than "four peaceful pickets" from walking the lines at the Exchange Lumber & Manufacturing Co. plant.

The court to restrain "outsiders pickets" from picketing the firm.

A complaint contended that the 60 men showed up Wednesday and that their massed

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## Freedom Defined For Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Former prime minister Clement Attlee left for Red China Thursday

group after telling Soviet leaders their definition of freedom differs sharply from the West's.

Western diplomats said Attlee told them he instructed the Soviet leaders in the differing definitions of freedom at a British embassy dinner Wednesday night. In the East, Attlee told the Russians, the word means freedom from having to make a choice; in the West it means freedom to make a choice.

### HARD GOING

Attlee reported his efforts to make himself clear on the subject caused great difficulties for the interpreter, "but I insisted on making my point."

That difference of definition, the Labor party leader told the Russians, was one of the chief causes for friction between East and West.

Attlee and the seven other Laborites, who spent two days in Moscow, were scheduled to spend the night at the Siberian city of Irkutsk and then to stop off at Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, before reaching Peiping for the beginning of a three-week tour of Red China.

## Road Bids Due Soon

The provincial government expects to call tenders soon for an upper level highway in West Vancouver to connect with the one to be built along the route of the PGE between Squamish and Vancouver.

A public works official said about five miles of the upper level highway may be built this year.

At the same time it is hoped to start on the 17-mile stretch between West Vancouver and Britannia Beach this year.

### HISTORIC ISLAND

The Isle of Orleans in the St. Lawrence near Quebec was first settled soon after 1651.

## For German Settlement

# Mendes-France Urges Bold Move

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France has urged Britain and the United States to negotiate realistically with Russia on a German settlement during the agreed one-year period between ratification and start of the European army treaty, informed sources said.

Mendes-France, who gambled and won an Indo-China peace, Thursday unfolded his proposal for an even bigger gamble to British Minister Patrick Rellin and U.S. Ambassador C.

Douglas Dillon. He summoned them to discuss the West's reply to Russia's proposal for a four-power meeting to arrange a conference on European collective security pact.

It was understood the premier argued that the present Western draft is too negative since he believes there is still a chance to obtain reunification of Germany by means of free elections. His plan calls for an official Western decision to rearm West Germany before getting down to

new talks with Moscow, the sources said. Only then will the Russians be induced to make major concessions on which improved East-West relations can be built.

The European Defense Community Treaty stipulates that rearmament of West Germany cannot start until one year after its ratification. Mendes-France was said to propose that this period be used to start realistic negotiations with Russia.

## Wicks, Union To Meet

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Monday to discuss a dispute with the B.C. Electric Co. over a contract covering gas workers.

The BCE refused to sign a contract with the IBEW, but is meeting all commitments negotiated for the gas workers under a government mediator.

Union business agent George Gee said he received a letter from the Labor Relations Board saying it had no power to compel the company to sign the contract.

Mr. Gee then wrote directly to the labor minister, and an appointment was arranged. The meeting will take place in Vancouver.

## Did Malenkov Know He Toasted the Queen

MOSCOW (AP)—Was the health of the Queen being drunk Wednesday night when Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov joined in the first champagne toast at the British embassy's dinner party for a visiting British Labor Party delegation?

An embassy spokesman said there was no such toast and the preponderance of British opinion, available Thursday was that no audible toast to the Queen was proposed.

But most of the Britons present considered the first toast as being automatically "to the Queen," they said Thursday. No reporters were admitted to the dinner.

Wilfrid Burke, British Labor Party chairman, traveling with former prime minister Attlee's group on its way to Red China, said when he and others in his party raised their first toast it was to the

Queen, no matter what the others present might have thought.

Participants emerging from the dinner when it broke up early Thursday morning gave several versions of the general toasting, including the one reported by Associated Press that the Queen's health was proposed and Malenkov drank to it and came up with his own toast to "peaceful co-existence."

The foreign office in London replied to inquiries about the matter Thursday with an assertion that it "can't conceive any of Her Majesty's ambassador's not drinking the Queen's health at such an event." Informed of this judgment, an embassy spokesman here said no such toast was proposed and added: "If the foreign office thinks it was a mistake, it was a mistake."

## Yarrows Barge Biggest for B.C.

The largest barge ever built in B.C., a 761-ton, 175-foot craft for the Vancouver Tug Boat Co., was launched at Yarrows Shipyard yesterday afternoon.

The barge, which will haul lime-rock or ore cargoes of up to 1,800 tons along the B.C. coast, is the 19th built by Yarrows since the war and the sixth for Vancouver Tug.

Cost of the barge was approximately \$125,000. The barge features a semi-spoon bow and raised deck forward, developed by Yarrows and the National Research Council in Ottawa tests.

The two changes have increased towing speed and directional towing efficiency. The launching ceremony was attended by J. A. Lindsay,

### Blood Protest

ATHENS (Reuters)—Four hundred Greek army officers announced Wednesday they will forward vials of their blood to Sir Winston Churchill as a protest against Britain's refusal to permit the union of Cyprus with Greece.

## Steamship Service Likely Strike-Free

CPR steamship service between Vancouver Island and the B.C. Mainland may not be affected if non-operating rail employees in Canada go on strike.

A. H. Cameron, chairman of the Victoria local of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (AFL), said last night none of the 14 unions involved have members working on the vessels.

During the 1950 strike, the ships were idle because one of the unions involved in the dispute had members among the CPR crews.

However, it was indicated there is still a possibility the ships might be tied up through action by some other union which could be drawn into the strike in another part of the country.

Mr. Cameron said the Victoria union local will fall in line with strike action if any is taken by majority vote, but added, "We are awaiting the negotiating committee."

He reported railway company officials and union leaders would resume negotiations in Montreal Monday.

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## Unambitious Student Big School Problem

VANCOUVER (CP)—The student of low ability and no ambition was singled out Thursday as the greatest problem facing contemporary schools.

Mel Wallace, principal of Vancouver's John Oliver High School, told the Canadian Teachers' Federation there are 10 times as many students today as there were 40 years ago, not because they want to be in school but because they have no place to go.

Schools need a "new form of curriculum or instruction or some agency to help with the task," he said. Dr. Henrietta Anderson, former vice-principal of Victoria Normal School, said it was not

### TV AND EDUCATION

Earlier, delegates turned their attention to television as both an aid and detriment to education.

J. F. K. English, B.C.'s assistant deputy minister of education, said he favored an experimental program to determine the real value of television as an education medium.

Most delegates felt TV is a potential wonder aid to education, but one cautioned TV can prove a menace if both parents and teachers don't stay on their toes.

## Oddities

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—City detectives raced out of police headquarters the other night on a telephone tip that "a burglar is trapped inside a building at 323 East Oglethorpe Avenue."

They were speeding away in a car before the awful truth dawned—the address given was that of police headquarters.

BEAULAH, Wyo. (AP)—State representative E. Keith Thomson got carried away with himself in campaigning for the Republican nomination for congress.

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## A Strange Echo

AT its face value it appears now that Dr. Otto John, the former West German security chief, chose of his own free will to cross the border into East Berlin. He faced some 400 correspondents this week gathered in the Soviet zone and told them he defected because the United States was preparing for war, because of a revival of Nazism in West Germany, and because he wanted to work for German unity.

Dr. John is a German and to any honest German the partition of his country must be a bitter war legacy. One can therefore understand an intelligent man seeking desperately the reunion of his country. That much may be to his credit, even though he makes a false and wrong choice of medium. The texture of his thought as revealed at the press conference, however, is strangely consistent with recent Soviet propaganda and argument.

Molotov himself has been hammering away for months at the theme expounded by Otto John, namely that EDC is an aggressive instrument; that the U.S. is making pawns of its allies, and that West Germany is being rearmend to threaten Soviet Russia. With praise of Great Britain and abuse of U.S.A. obviously the Soviet object is to split the western alliance to Soviet advantage. If Dr. John has come to these conclusions out of his own private thinking it is nothing short of amazing they should duplicate so neatly the arguments of Moscow.

Dr. John claims he is politically independent and that to destroy what he calls the "legend" of Communist danger he crossed the line unafraid into East Germany. If he is truly independent he must also be truly naive. If the past is any guide, and there can be no other in this

connection, he will not remain independent for very long. He is not likely to appear at another press conference in the Soviet zone, for instance, and reverse his stand; for example to indict Russia and laud the U.S.A. That type of independence does not prevail in Soviet controlled territory.

As for the "legend" of Communism which he says was formerly spread by Hitler and Goebbels, it was no mere legend in the time of Hitler's rise to power. In the result Nazism proved to be as evil as Communism, but the fact is that these two "isms" were at death's grip in the bid to take over prewar Germany. Hitler won out then, that was all.

An exposing crack in the John story came with his admission that he did not voice his doubts about West German disarmament when discussing the subject with U.S. officials in Washington. That surely was an opportune moment to attempt to use his influence, rather than now from a vantage point which if politically independent he must recognize as suspect. The statement that his attitude should have conveyed his fears to the U.S. government is a weak rebuttal from a man who claims that his sole aim is the unified welfare of Germany.

Assuming Dr. Otto John to be merely mistaken in his judgment one fears he will have cause to rue his defection. No harm will come to him in the Soviet zone, he says. Perhaps not, but the probability is that when his usefulness to the Soviet cause has ended his voice will be heard no more by the west. Such at least has been the pattern of his life to date. If on the other hand Dr. John is in fact a renegade, then Western Germany is well rid of him, repository of valuable information though he may be.

## Lansdowne Airfield

ANNOUNCEMENT that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is considering a 135-lot subdivision in the Lansdowne area for an early new housing development brings to a focus the urgent need for Victoria to select and set aside now some place where a heliport can be established in the immediate future. It will certainly be needed, and the few places that might prove suitable close-in are one by one being lost through other development. The Lansdowne property was, next to the Willows Fair Grounds, among the first airfields used in Victoria, and if the area is to be closed with housing construction, the use of any portion of the ground as a heliport would be precluded if not rendered impracticable.

While the Lansdowne housing project has not yet been decided upon in final detail the city council should take this matter up. There remains a portion of the property near the city side which might serve for a heliport if it could be acquired from Central Mortgage and

reserved for that purpose. Lansdowne is about the last accessible spot near town where a heliport could be established. Vacant land close to the city is passing out of reach, and if no step is taken Victoria may find itself in the peculiar position of being the only city in British Columbia which did not have sufficient vision to foresee the need for a helicopter landing field.

What makes the occasion urgent is that helicopters are going into commercial use on a rapidly expanding scale. A few years ago they were virtually unobtainable by civil enterprise. Now they are on the drawing boards of an increasing number of aviation plants and on their way towards mass production. Unquestionably they will be used in growing numbers on this coast for passenger, postal, ferrying, ambulance and many other types of short-distance flying. Their chief asset is their ability to land or take-off in a confined space; but to be of real service that spot must be close to the city itself.

## Lunatics Abroad?

SENSELESS, wanton damage to flower gardens, houses under construction, and now the graves in Ross Bay Cemetery, is put down to "vandals"—and often to youth—perhaps a little too quickly. While there may be the odd individual in the community with a passion for venting his spleen in such a manner, it is far more likely that the damage is the work of a person or persons whose minds have gone completely. In short, a lunatic or lunatics. There is no rational basis of thought in such actions. The perpetrator does not gain by them. The damage done falls on people not even remotely related to whatever may be the imagined or other cause

of this splenetic malice. All of which adds up to lunacy, regardless of the age of the mischief maker.

One realizes the difficulty of catching one who is a vandal pure and simple. But lunatics should not be hard to find. They are abnormal not in one but in all of their actions. They can hardly exist in a community without being known. Certainly the person who knowingly and intentionally sets out to cause loss and suffering to others is suffering from some grave form of mental aberration, which if not lunacy must be close to it—in that event the lash might not be any remedy, but a long period under observation in hospital might.

## Interpreting the News

## This Russian Backslapping

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Kremlin is acting toward the British these days like a press agent acts toward a city editor.

In their efforts to obtain a separate peace with Britain, isolating the United States, the Russians have done just about everything except open their state functions with "God Save the Queen."

First it was in the field of trade, with Andrei Gromyko being taken away from the United Nations to conduct a great campaign as ambassador to London, in which he was partly successful.

Since the Indo-Chinese "Munich at Geneva," plain old-fashioned backslapping, after the fashion of a typical promotional cocktail party, has become the motif.

When China's Chou En-lai stopped in Moscow on the way home from Geneva, British Ambassador Sir William Hayter was given a great play at the ensuing functions.

Now the red carpets have been rolled out and the vodka has been flowing for the party of British Labor party leaders which stopped on its way to Peiping on a mission, at Peiping's invitation.

The backslapping reached a high peak Wednesday night, producing the comment from one of the British party that Malenkov was earnestly seeking peaceful settlements with the West. That is the regular line the Soviet propagandists have been trying to sell in their effort to prevent formation of the European Defense Community.

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's rubber-stamp parliament has extended an invitation for a visit by a British parliamentary delegation for the first time since the cold war began.

The Russians have produced this new program toward Britain at a most favorable time for them. The revelations of what hydrogen bombs can do sent Britain into a great flap. Already well aware of what could happen to her in a modern war, she has just about reached the attitude of "no war at any cost." It causes her to grasp at hopes for co-existence.

But there's one thing wrong with the Russian backslapping program, aside from sheer cynicism. Britain is not the city editor of the Western alliance. The United States is. The United States insists on deeds, not backslapping.



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## Thinking Aloud

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By TOM TAYLOR

ONE of my printer friends downstairs was telling me of the moving effect the closing ceremonies of the B.E.G. had on a TV audience of which he was one. He watched a screen in a downtown club, and when at the end "God Save the Queen" was played everyone in his group came spontaneously to his feet.

This type of private tribute is seldom paid, I imagine, and possibly it stemmed from the high drama of the day; excitement generating in the mind a fervor which needed an outlet. The chances are that some of the same group, and this is said without prejudice to their patriotism, might be among those who rush to escape the national anthem at the end of a movie show.

Time and place dictate so many of our actions.

A while back I ventilated some thoughts on this subject, deploring the unseemly skeddaddie that takes place in most theatres if there is the least chance of reaching the lobby before the first note of "The Queen" is struck. We are not alone in our infelicity. Over in Britain the same inelegant bustle is troubling some minds; audiences there make for the exits as speedily as do Victorians. Some observers reached the conclusion I advanced here, namely, that the anthem was cheapened by too much indiscriminate playing and that a movie show was scarcely the most appropriate setting for its rendition.

It cannot be said, however, that the CBC runs away from "The Queen." In their farewell roundup last Sunday of the B.E.G. they played the national anthem twice—and with in a matter of minutes to boot.

I confess I did not react like my printer friend's TV comrades. I was sitting alone at the radio, comfortably ensconced in an easy chair, and while I listened devotedly I did not move. The protocol governing observance of this rite when one is alone escapes me, but I admit now to a slight twinge of conscience.

Should I have stood up?

Having gone this far there can be no harm in exploring the anthem further, even if this column has done so several times in the past.

There is the matter, once again, of its tempo. Why need "The Queen" so often sound like a dirge? The CBC recording was grievously at fault here, in both renditions; the musicians might have been at a funeral instead of a festive occasion. If anything had been calculated to cast a blanket of the dark over the emptying B.E.G. stadium it was certainly this lugubrious playing of the national anthem.

In the beginning, quite obviously, this anthem must have been written to stir the blood, not give it a sedative. The Jacobites could scarcely have rallied to the cause of James against William of Orange had the anthem not sounded as of a rousing, valiant nature. And when in turn the Georgians annexed it that also was in order to encourage their supporters to be of good cheer and stout heart.

As it is now, mostly we hear "God Save the Queen" as about the most doleful piece of music in the land. Perhaps that is really why moviegoers rush in a hurry for the exits.

## On the Record

## Report on Europe

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN THE elections to the diet of North-Rhine Westphalia at the end of June, West Germany's largest state reduced the majority of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, rolled up a year ago, by over a million votes. Last year Adenauer attracted notoriety to two social democrats, named Schroth and Scharley, accusing them of being subsidized by the Soviets—a charge the chancellor was eventually compelled to retract. This year both were elected to the diet.

The defection to the East Zone of Dr. Otto John, Chief of West German Intelligence, has certainly shaken Adenauer's prestige. Although we faithfully reported the views of his most intimate friends that he had not gone voluntarily the counter evidence is large and convincing, and West Germany's counter intelligence network in the Russian zone are admittedly jeopardized.

Also in the recent election the chancellor's coalition showed rifts. The free democratic and refugee parties took independent lines and made some headway in the poll. And the minuscule Communist party also made slight gains.

A blow has been struck at the American-Adenauer line by former Chancellor Bruening, a catholic and conservative. Dr. Bruening spent 18 years in the United States sitting out the war and postwar period in a secure position at Harvard where he addressed almost empty classes, and reiterating to his friends that he was "out of politics for good." Then, a few weeks ago, he changed his mind. We think his influence in

Germany is considerable and his attitude toward Adenauer colored by personal dislike and resentment.

Nevertheless, that a man who can claim to know the United States so well, an anti-Communist who has been the beneficiary of American hospitality, should return to advocate another "Rapallo" is significant. (Rapallo was the agreement between the Soviets and Germans in the early 'twenties). To think in such terms is, we think, idiotic. At Rapallo the Soviets had not even begun to recover from a lost war and the civil war that succeeded it. According to the "best" western calculations Russia was "out" as a great power for foreseeable time. (Read the Encyclopedia Britannica of the period.) At Rapallo mutual weakness, grievances, and interests drew Germans and Russians together, a condition that does not now exist.

Nevertheless Bruening's attitude is not unique, and I am informed that he conferred at length with Otto John prior to the latter's showing up in East Germany. If this be true I suppose our authorities know it but one can never be sure. Intelligence does not always coincide and on every visit to Germany I have been depressed by our incapacity to distinguish between appearance and reality and to be convinced by our own public relations. This column is not in the game of public relations, though it might be to our personal interest if we were.

Meanwhile Great Britain and France, since Mendes France became premier, have drawn closer than in years. Both are retreating in Asia and Africa (as we head in), and in any general war there can be included out—possibly also including out some of our air and naval bases. We doubt whether Chancellor Adenauer, slipping at home, will be able to deliver an armed West Germany to America against the restraining hands of a

restored British-French entente cordiale, quite obviously bent on creating a diplomatic third force between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The Russians, whose primary objective is to isolate the U.S. in Asia and Europe, have many cards up their sleeves to play as occasion and opportunity offer, and are not restrained to consistency by the public opinion they have themselves created. They are prepared to make deals, such as the restoration of German Sovereignty, the ending of foreign occupation, and limited rearmament in return for German neutrality between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. This, at least, is a tangible proposition as contrasted with an intangible "crusade" waged without sufficient crusaders.

We may yet see Europe united—not as a part of an American-led defense system but as a neutral force which neither side will, for some time at least, care (or dare) to violate.

Here, we neither predict nor advocate. We do observe.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IT HAS been the source of considerable speculation among Canadian thinkers that so few Canadians followed the sport of sailing. Here we have more water in and around our mighty land than any other nation in the world. The Great Lakes, plus their northward extension through Winnipeg, Athabasca, Great Bear and Great Slave, give us a tremendous sweetwater expanse that, from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific—flowing Columbia and Fraser, and the Arctic—flowing Mackenzie, makes Canada a veritable fountain. But only a relative handful of Canadians have felt the witchery of a sail. Along the two sea coasts and on the greater bodies of inland water, there are yacht clubs; but only a skimming of the population belongs.

However, the engine has changed all that. If we have been obtuse to the enchantment of sail, we certainly have responded with gusto to the invitation of gas and oil fumes. It would be hard to say how many hundreds of thousands of engines are at this moment plying the waters from the farthest edge of Newfoundland to the outer fringes of the Queen Charlottes, and clear across the still half-charged fresh waters that lie like a lace counterpane, across the width and depth of Canada. They will be everything from one-lung putt-putts, through all the variety of outboards, up to the speedboats and cruisers and private craft cradling a hundred thousand dollars. Sail failed to make us a marine race; the engine has made us an amphibious race.

And away we go, across peaceful, wild, treacherous and tricky waters, at the full throttle. Some of the waters we traverse are famously wicked, like certain regions of the north shore of the Georgian Bay, or the islands off the Pacific coast, filled with reefs and shoals, ripe and curfews.

The slogan of the new amphibious race of Canadians might be in the remark a steersman made to me the other day, as he drove the powerboat through a devious and twisting channel.

"Do you know where all the shoals are through here?" I enquired anxiously.

"No, sir," he replied emphatically. "All I know is where they ain't!"

## Threat to Australia

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES, North American Newspaper Alliance

SYDNEY, Australia—The approaching twilight in Indo-China has made Australians realize for the second time in 13 years that they may have to fight to preserve the safety of their island continent.

Communist aggression which brought the French-Vietminh pact has made history down under by uprooting traditional Australian isolationism. The Australian government has announced its full backing for the Southeast Asian Mutual Security Pact, and is expected to accept definite military commitments.

Now that the Red threat has reached over the south seas, international affairs has become a topic Australians vigorously discuss.

The view of the government of Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies, shared regardless of party, is that concessions to the Communists in the Indo-China settlement have brought Communism nearer to the rest of free Asia, and therefore made it more menacing to Australia. If the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is pushed through,

Australia will become much closer to her allies than ever before. Indeed she will necessarily become a world power, pulled into the swirling currents of foreign dispute by the demands of self-preservation.

The first call on Australia for the SEATO would be for trained infantry battalions. But the Indo-China twilight has caught Australia militarily unprepared. The regular army is the only immediate source of trained troops for overseas duty. Its field force, as distinct from its instructional and administrative corps, amounts to only 5,000 men and it has been hard put to it to maintain two battalions in Korea.

The citizen militia, raised under the national service scheme, amounts to 70,000 trained men, but is not available for service outside Australia.

The Minister for External Affairs, R. G. Casey, brought home the threat of Communist advance from the north recently when he reminded Australians of the geographical facts: Indo-China is the same distance from Darwin, as Perth, West Australia, is from Brisbane, Queensland.

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"Look here!" he protested. "Don't you know me; I'm your benefactor. Don't you recall I once saved you from the electric chair by proving you were crazy?"

The thug laughed heartily and playfully prodded his victim in the ribs with his revolver.

"Sure, I remember you!" he guffawed. "And ain't holding up your benefactor a crazy thing to do?"



## Hamburg Strike Ends

# West Germany Getting Over Labor Troubles

FRANKFURT (AP)—West Germany's labor crisis took a turn for the better Thursday night. In Hamburg, the country's largest port, 15,000 public transport and utilities workers ended a nine-day strike by accepting a wage boost of 1.6 cents an hour.

In Munich, management joined labor in a fresh move to find a solution to a bloody four-day strike affecting 230,000 metal workers. Scores of persons, including riot police, were injured in fighting Thursday.

The Hamburg strike came to an end after a mediation board held an all-night emergency session trying to get the city and striking employees together on a compromise wage agreement.

The workers went out August 4 after their demand for a 2.3-cent-an-hour wage increase was refused. The city finally granted two-thirds of this sum.

The strike paralyzed transportation, water and gas in the city of 1,605,000.

The Bavarian wage war seemed closer to peace when representatives of the metal industry agreed to consider a compromise proposal.

Union leaders had already voted to consider the proposal, coupled with an urgent appeal to re-open negotiations to save the state's economy from further damage.

The metal workers demand a three-cent-an-hour increase. Management refuses to give more than 1½ cents. Oechsle's proposal called for a two-cent boost.

## Premier Pledges Start

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Thursday construction of the northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will start next year.

The premier stopped briefly here on a tour of northern B.C. which will take him to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

He did not disclose any details of the construction, but said "we will call for tenders for construction as soon as the engineers are ready."

"Construction will begin in 1955," he added.

Tenders have been issued for work on the southern extension of the line from Squamish to North Vancouver.

## New Provincial Gas Act Proclaimed by Cabinet

### Woman's Guess Closest

A city woman who missed out by only 12.5 seconds won \$1,000 first prize yesterday in a contest estimating the time of the Florence Chadwick swim Monday.

Mrs. C. V. Walton, 30 Pilot Street, wife of an automotive electrician, guessed the time at five hours, 11 minutes—12.5 seconds under the final figure.

She said she submitted 12 of the 13,714 entries, and the winner was her lowest one.

Winner of a similar contest, conducted by the Victoria Kinsmen Club, will be announced at the Saanich Fall Fair next month. Guesses were stopped after the swim started.

The provincial Gas Act, regulating the sale and installation of gas appliances, has been proclaimed by cabinet order.

Passed during the last session of the legislature, the act is designed "to protect the public by making gas a safe and economical medium of heat."

It overrides Vancouver's own gas bylaw and any others in existence in B.C.

**SEAL OF APPROVAL**

The act specifies that appliances must have a recognized seal of approval before sale and must be installed by qualified fitters licensed under the act.

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retain the resulting funds for their own use.

The regulations insure uniformity throughout the province, officials say.

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# Sailor Fails To Remember

A young RCN rating, Robert Jordan, told city court yesterday he didn't remember circumstances leading to his standing in the dock on a charge of causing willful damage of less than \$20.

Magistrate Thomas accepted the statement as a non-guilty plea. Jordan then announced he would plead guilty "to get it over with."

He was fined \$20 or five days, ordered into custody until the fine was paid, and ordered to make restitution.

Evidence was that Jordan broke a car door and window by pounding with his fist at 2:15 a.m. yesterday.

Jack C. Albhouse, 1010 Broad, was fined \$2.50 for overnight parking and an additional \$2.50 for disregarding a summons to court.

Douglas H. McKeown, 2360 Forbes, was fined \$50 or seven days in jail for careless driving. He drove his car into a ditch at Bay and Forbes recently.

John A. Soderman's driver's license was endorsed for the fourth time by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in police court yesterday.

Soderman, 3360 Burns, pleaded guilty in Saanich court to failing to stop at the scene of an accident. Evidence showed his car struck the left fender of another vehicle and the extended arm of the driver, causing slight injuries.

The accused said his livelihood depended upon his driver's license.

"It's an old story," said the magistrate. "Why do people do

these things when their jobs depend on their actions?"

The magistrate added he had previously endorsed Soderman's license three times. He fined Soderman \$50 or seven days.

LAC A. E. Gill, RCAF, of Rivers, Man., had his license suspended and the order rescinded within minutes in Saanich court yesterday.

Magistrate Thomas fined Gill \$35 and gave the suspension for driving without due care and attention on Torquay Drive as he turned a right-angle curve. The magistrate lifted the suspension when he learned Gill is dependent upon his car to return to the Prairies.

Mary Robinson, 2 Rushby Street, was fined \$25 or five days after pleading guilty to driving without a license.

Driving 70 miles an hour on the East Saanich Road in a 50-mile-an-hour zone cost Michael Fraser, 348 Foul Bay Road, \$30 or five days in jail, when he appeared in Saanich court.

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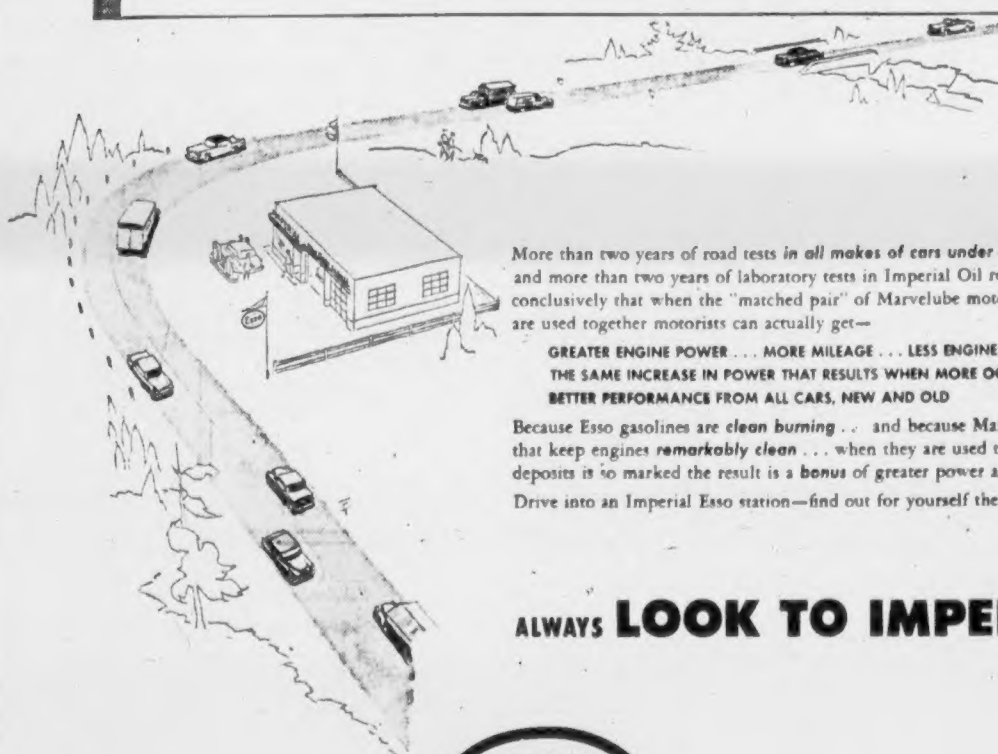
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# Demand for John Dropped

BONN, Germany (Reuters).—The West German government no longer is seeking the "release" of former West German security chief Otto John, an Allied high commission spokesman said Thursday.

The government has asked the high commission not to take any action on its earlier request to approach the Russians concerning the return of John, who disappeared into Communist East Germany on July 20. The spokesman said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's administration admitted its request had been "outdated" by John's press conference in

which he said he had gone voluntarily to East Germany to fight against a Nazi revival in West Germany and to try to prevent war.

From Ottawa it was reported the Canadian government feels that defection of Dr. John to the Communists has more serious political than security implications for the West.

"It's a serious thing that John has specific information helpful to the Communists," one Canadian official said Thursday.

"But it's even more serious that his defection sharpens up the division between East and West Germany."

John's defection to the Soviet zone of Germany comes just at the time when the French National Assembly is preparing after a two-year delay — to debate ratification of the European Defense Community, which would provide for 12 German divisions in a one-uniform European army.

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — Eight-year-old Jimmy Scott, playing "tractor," stuck the fuel tank nozzle into his mouth to "refuel." A playmate worked the pump handle, forcing the tractor fuel and fumes into Jimmy's stomach and lungs. He died a few hours later.

## Fan Dancer Weds



SALLY RAND Between shows in Las Vegas yesterday, fan dancer Sally Rand put down her fans, donned a simple dress and was married to a former Los Angeles contractor named Fred Lalla, at the Hotel Last Frontier. After the ceremony she slipped back behind the fans for the next show. The thrice-married dancer, believed to be 52, gave her age as "over 21."

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Two German tourists, Hans Draeger, 42, and his wife, Margherita, 40, of Munich, fell to their death Wednesday while climbing 3,282-foot Mt. Cimbia Blanca in the Dolomites. The deaths brought the season's Italian mountain climbing toll to 31.

## Bridges Buzzed In Bid for Girl

LE HAVRE, France (Reuters). — A 30-year-old Texan who flew a tiny sports plane under London Bridge to impress his girl friend has threatened to fly under Paris' Eiffel Tower next year — unless she marries him.

Helen just wouldn't make up her mind. I did this because I wanted to do something mad to show her how I felt."

Tall Gene Thompson of Force pilot and Korean war veteran, voiced the threat in his ship cabin just before the Panamanian liner Atlantic sailed for Quebec and New York Thursday.

At his side was shapely, blue-eyed Helen Brown, 22, a student at Lubbock's Texas Technical College. She declined to say whether Thompson's daredevil feat Wednesday or his Eiffel Tower threat have won her heart.

Thompson flew between the uprights of Tower Bridge and under the main span of London Bridge in a rented plane. The blonde Miss Brown wore a form-fitting sweater and blue skirt. French photographers couldn't get enough pictures.

She appeared on affectionate terms with Thompson despite her non-committal attitude on marriage. Asked why he flew under the bridges, the pilot said seriously:

"I want to marry Helen but

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## Promising Youngsters And Starry Imports Make Riders a Threat

BY SCOTTY MELVILLE  
REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders are the "stand-

out" of this season in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Riders, who finished last season in second spot a half game ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, are the only team retaining the 1953 coach and have only 14 imports in training camp, five of them newcomers.

The Riders' management expects the youth movement started after the unsuccessful 1951 Grey Cup game, to pay off this season.

Coach Flaming Frank Filchook is back for his second season at the helm.

### DOBBS HAS DEPARTED

The most-publicized departure is that of quarterback Glen Dobbs who coached Riders into the 1951 Grey Cup final, led Riders in a dismal 1952 season, and then confined himself to field activities last year as he stepped aside for Filchook. This season Dobbs is with the Canadian champion Hamilton Ticats.

Among the new imports is Larry Isbell, former Baylor star, who is expected to share with Frank Tripuka, formerly of Dallas Texans, Riders' field leadership duties this season.

Canadian additions include Ron Adam, brilliant quarter who led Saskatchewan Hilltops to the Canadian junior championship last fall. Filchook is taking extra pains with Adam, still of junior age but expected to see plenty of action spelling off Isbell and Tripuka.

### STRENGTH IN IMPORTS

Holdover imports are tackle Martin Ruby, who last season in his third year with Riders, won all-star selection on both offensive and defensive teams; guard Mario DeMarco, an all-Canadian with Edmonton Eskimos in 1952; centre Mel Beckett; halfback Bobby Marlow; tackle John Prebeck; end Stan Williams; centre John Wozniak; end Mac Speedie and Tripuka.

Newcomers, in addition to Isbell are Bobby Flippen, with Edmonton prior to a hitch in the U.S. Army, are halfback Ken Carpenter, a four-year man with Cleveland Browns.

Speedie, with Cleveland Browns before coming to Regina, has clinched an end spot. On the other side Filchook plans to start Harry Lampman, formerly of Queen's University, Lampman, a rangy lad with terrific hands, is forging to the front as one of the better pass-catchers developed in Canada.

Stan Williams, another from Dallas Texans, has been taken off the end and has been working at halfback. Williams was brilliant last season at defensive half before an injury curtailed his services.

### CANUCK POWER

Canadian youngsters with backfield service are Moe Martin, Karl Hitzinger and Mike Maruska, all of Montreal; Freddy Hamilton from Hamilton, Bob McMillan from Saskatchewan, Nellie Green, one-time Ottawa player, and Scotty Bisset from Windsor.

Veteran Kenny Charlton, one of the best Canadian backs ever developed, is going into his seventh straight season with the club.

The other homebrew veteran is Sully Glasser, who has been line-plugging since 1945. Johnny Harper, a former Mont-

## Elders Capture Colwood Title

Elders won the Colwood and District Softball Association's senior "C" men's playoff championship Wednesday night by defeating Foresters, 8-6, in the fourth game of a best-of-three series.

The teams split the first two games and played to a tie in the third game, forcing a sudden-death playoff.

reaser, has been in Rider harness for the last two years. Doug Kiloh, a Regina product, was a great job on defense last season, and Gordon Sturridge from Winnipeg are the Canadian ends. Sturridge was chosen the league's best freshman in 1953.

## Arrows Lead Semis After 4-0 Triumph

Arrow Furniture gained the upper hand in its best-of-five game senior "A" men's softball semi-final series at Central Park last night by stopping United Services, 4-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Bud Ross.

Victory gave Arrows a 2-1 series lead and made them strong favorites to win the fourth game Sunday and gain a berth in the final.

Fletchers meet Chinese Students tonight at Central Park at 6:30 and will probably send Ed Foychuck to the mound in an effort to wrap up the other semi-final in four games. "Arrows lost little time in finding the range of pitcher Norm Haskell. John Furmston's triple scored Ronnie Benn and the big outfielder - pitcher crossed the plate on Bill Benn's double in the first inning.

A two-base error by shortstop Doug Boettcher set up Arrows' third run in the fifth inning and Bill Benn scored the final run in the eighth after leading off with his second double of the night.

Ross was in complete control, striking out six and walking only three to gain credit for his 10th win of the season. George Kinch picked up both hits, a first-inning blooper single over first base and a

## Damp Grounds Again Stop Canadian XI

OAKHAM, England (CP)—Wet grounds Thursday prevented play in the final meeting of a two-day cricket match between the touring Canadians and the Rutland and Leicester shire club. The match was abandoned as a draw.

Scores: Rutland and Leicester shire 136 and 49 for 1. Canadian Tourists 86, match abandoned, rain. Derbyshire 41 and 121, Derbyshire 214, Derbyshire won by an innings and 57 runs. Royal Navy 167, Royal Air Force 175 for nine, match abandoned, rain.

East 106 and 226, Yorkshire 239 for six declared. Yorkshire won by an innings and five runs.

Gloucestershire 137 and 80, Glamorgan 163 and 56 for one, Glamorgan won by nine wickets. Middlesex 126 and 31 for five, Warwickshire 41.

Humbershire 39 and 152 for one, Lancashire 112.

Fourth test match, Pakistan 122, England 1 for 100 wickets.

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Health Minister Eric Martin, standing, officially opens the new Tofino Hospital. In an address to 1,000 he congratulated the district on displaying "an example of community co-operation and support

which has never before been seen" by taking considerable personal risks in raising money to replace the former hospital, which was destroyed by fire.

## Indian Chief Makes Notable Speech

# Tofino Turns Out for Opening Of Hard-Won Hospital Building

BY MAJOR GEORGE NICHOLSON

TOFINO—An outstanding speech by a West Coast Indian chief, Indian women in bright prints, who with their menfolk came from all parts of the West Coast to witness the official opening of the new \$225,000 hospital at Tofino—these were highlights of yesterday's ceremonies, when Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin officially opened the institution.

One small band of Indians, the Ahousaht, whose reservation is 15 miles farther up-coast, raised more than \$3,000 for the hospital.

A gathering of more than 1,000 witnessed the ceremonies, many coming from as far away as Port Alberni and Nanaimo. Along with the local residents and visiting officials were hundreds of bare-armed and open-shirted West Coast salmon fishermen, all bronzed by the sun and salt water of the open Pacific.

Each one of them had a per-

sonal interest in the proceedings, for to a man they had contributed their share; not only in hard-earned cash, but by voluntary labor in clearing the site and man-handling materials.

Hundreds of strapping loggers, all with a like interest in the hospital which they helped to finance, were also on hand.

### UCLUELET HELPED

A large delegation was present from Ucluelet, which also helped materially in raising funds and will share the hospital facilities. Tofino and

Ucluelet are 25 miles apart, connected by the only road on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Long Beach lies half way between.

The official opening was performed by Mr. Martin, who flew to Tofino for the occasion. He was accompanied by D. M. Cox, administrator of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service; Mrs. Martin, A. W. E. Pitkethley, manager of construction for the B.C.H.S.

Only by a fluke did the plane make it.

Fog shrouded the whole of the West Coast and just by chance a small opening indicated the extreme end of the runway at Long Beach airport. Pilot Fred Gilbert circled three times, then made a dive for it and landed safely.

Roy Barr, chairman of Tofino village council, formally welcomed the ministerial party at Long Beach.

After being introduced by Tom Gibson, chairman of the hospital's finance committee, the minister formally declared the hospital open. Dr. Gordon Fyfe, medical superintendent, and Matron Mrs. M. K. Dickinson, R.N., conducted Mr. and Mrs. Martin through the hospital.

Before the opening, Rev. Glen Stevenson of Alberni dedicated the hospital.

Others who addressed the gathering included Ron Matterson of Ucluelet, Tom Barnett, M.P. for Comox-Alberni; N. Schroeder, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island; J. S. Johansson and F. G. Shorter of Port Alberni; Cpl. F. Olsen of the RCAF at Long Beach, and Sgt. Fred Brooksbanks of the West Coast RCMP detachment.

The outstanding speech was made by Paul Sam, offering the West Coast Indians' wholehearted support. He received a tremendous ovation.

## Minister Lauds Tofino For Community Spirit

TOFINO—"Your hospital problems became the centre of attention the morning the Colonist carried the story of your tragic fire," Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin said yesterday when he opened the new 20-bed hospital here which replaces the building razed in May, 1952.

He referred to the conversion of a nurses' home for a hospital, and a logging bunkhouse for a nurses' home in the emergency, and said this action set the pattern for Tofino's future co-operation in building plans.

Insurance of \$20,000, a federal grant of \$21,000, the Indian affairs department grant of \$10,000 and the provincial gov-

ernment's \$121,303 contribution accounted for a major part of construction cost of \$217,000, Mr. Martin said. But the people of the Tofino area and their neighbors for miles around made up the rest.

"This can certainly be claimed a people's hospital," he said. In undertaking mortgages and liens upon homes, boats and personal property in order to pledge the money required for the new hospital, the people demonstrated a remarkable community spirit, the minister continued.

"I would like to say how much the government is pleased by the manner in which the people of this area pledged \$23,000 in order that this hospital might be built," the minister declared.

## Support Asked for By-Laws

# Councillor Tells Ratepayers Of Municipal Money Problems

DUNCAN—Some of the financial problems of a municipality were described to Somenos ratepayers Wednesday night by North Cowichan Councillor J. S. Goodbrand.

Operating a municipality is much the same as running a home or business, Dr. Goodbrand said. Budgeting is done as carefully as possible but always there are unexpected expenses.

He urged the ratepayers to study the problems facing the council and to make their desires and objections known.

### SEEKS SUPPORT

Cir. D. C. Morton sought support of three bylaws which will be submitted to the voters on August 28. The Marine Bay water by-law, the fire-protection by-law and the garbage-collection by-law will all make North Cowichan a better district in which to live, he said.

He urged the ratepayers to vote, even if they were opposed

to the by-laws, "so your council will have a definite guide to the wishes of the people."

The Somenos District Women's Institute reported it had won \$60 at the last Cowichan fair. It will deduct its expenses of \$25.35 and turn the balance back to the fair board.

The WI will have charge of the district exhibit again next year and will use the old Somenos school as a clearing house for district produce.

### OWNERSHIP TANGLE

In the meantime the WI will try to establish ownership of the school. It was built in 1914, used for a short time as a school, then vacated. For some years it was used by the Boy

Scouts, and during the Second World War by the army.

When it was offered for sale by the municipality, the WI acquired it with a bid of \$600 and took possession of it for a short time.

The WI's cheque was later returned, but the school board has always considered the building to be WI property and has contributed repairs as its rent for the building. It is hoped the question of ownership can be definitely settled.

The ratepayers endorsed the B.C. Federation of Ratepayers' plan for removing education costs from the land, but referred to the association directors the question of affiliation with the federation.

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## News of Nanaimo

# Barefoot Prisoner Tells of Selling Shoes in Chinatown

Harold Akerley turned up in Nanaimo police court Thursday morning minus his shoes. He pleaded guilty to a drunk charge and was fined \$25 and costs. As this was a second offense he was warned by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts that a third offense means an automatic jail sentence.

Akerley was picked up on Hecate Street early in the morning. He told the court he had sold his shoes in Chinatown. He asked for time to pay his fine but was told no credit is allowed.

William Wilkie of Port Alberni was fined \$17 for speeding in a 30-mile zone at Nanaimo. He said he was hurrying to catch the ferry as his wife had a medical appointment in Vancouver.

Alvin Brown paid a \$50 fine for failure to file his income tax returns on time. He said there had been confusion in his normal routine due to the death of his mother and the transfer of his office to another building.

Thirty United Kingdom students were guests of the City of Nanaimo at luncheon, with Ald. Elsie Hall and Ald. Robert Fawdry representing the city.

and representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro Clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Women's Canadian Club and Nanaimo District Teachers Association in attendance.

The students were taken for a drive through the city and district after lunch.

Annual salmon derby of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association will be held Sunday. Starting time is 5 a.m. and weighing-in deadline is 4 p.m. Weighing-in points are at Crane's Anchorage, Nanaimo Yacht Club, Piper's Lagoon, London Point at Lantzville, Clayton's at Northwest Bay and Tillicum Auto Camp in the Yellow Point area.

Prizes will be presented at the anchorage. Top winner receives the Eagle's Trophy plus a complete salmon fishing outfit. Second prize is a complete spinning outfit and third a pair of binoculars.

Ladies' prize for the largest fish of any kind is a picnic hamper and accessories. A sleeping bag and air mattress is the junior prize. Prize for the guess nearest to the total weight of fish is \$50.

A Legion picnic is to be held Sunday at Happy Land on Protection Island. Boats will leave the Farmer's Landing every half hour beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be free ice cream and soft drinks for the youngsters, but picnickers are asked to provide their own lunches.

Mrs. Alice Churchill, 551 Kennedy Street, died in Nanaimo Hospital Thursday. Born in New Westminster in 1882, she had lived in Nanaimo for 45 years.

She was a past chief ranger of Court Progress Foresters' Lodge, a member of the Eagles' Ladies' Auxiliary, the Pioneer's Society, and Pythian Sisters Silver Leaf Temple No. 1.

## After Rescue Flight

# Tofino Baby Holding Her Own in Hospital

Vancouver hospital officials reported as unchanged last night the condition of two-day-old Jennifer Highfield, brought from Tofino on the West Coast of Vancouver Island after a difficult air rescue Wednesday.

"She is not improved, but is holding her own," an official said.

The infant, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Highfield of

Tofino, started having breathing difficulties shortly after she was born Wednesday morning.

The settlement's only doctor, Dr. Gordon Fyfe, sent a call to Vancouver for transportation to a larger hospital, and artificial respiration was started. The RCAF mercy flight was successful on a second attempt after fog conditions prevented the first landing.

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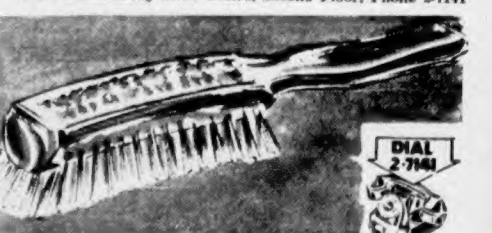
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## Around Town

## Police Clubs 'Last Resort'

Police truncheons will crunch only as a last resort in any violence, according to an opinion poll of Victoria policemen.

The weapons unwisely used may cause trouble, and improperly used can cause severe injury, police said.

They were asked to comment on Police Commissioner William Hamilton's remark that if courts don't provide protection for officers police might have to draw their sticks and be prepared to swing them.

The commissioner added he felt the commissioner doesn't want that to happen, and policemen supported his opinion.

A truncheon should be used only in emergency to momentarily handicap a dangerous person, with a tap on the knee, on the elbow, the back of the neck or in other sensitive areas, police felt.

Mr. Hamilton's report came with the commissioner's decision to appeal what is described as "inadequate" sentences imposed on persons obstructing or assaulting policemen.

An appeal has been filed and a date for hearing will be set September 7 in the County

Court against a \$25 fine imposed on Wayne Robertson, convicted of obstructing Sgt. John Mason.

An appeal is also scheduled on a one month sentence against Robert Malby, Esquimalt Road, who was convicted of assault of a policeman.

A group of Imperial Defense College students, headed by the college commandant, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Arthur Sanders, will arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 1 p.m. today.

They will visit the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, as part of their Canadian tour. Host for the visit will be Rear Admiral J. C. Ribbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

The group will have a holiday Saturday and leave Sunday for Whitehorse.

Major Fred New founder and organizer of the Commonwealth Youth Movement, will speak on his work in this direction at the Lions Club at noon, Friday in the Empress Hotel.

## Glass Workers Settle Strike

A 12-cent-an-hour pay increase has been approved by two Victoria firms and the striking Glassworkers' Union (AFL-ILC), union business agent Donald Bushell said yesterday.

Pickets are being maintained at O'Neil Glass & Paint Ltd. The strike ended yesterday at Hobbs Glass Division, Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd. Pacific Glass Ltd., where there was no strike has agreed to the new contract, Mr. Bushell said.

Glassworkers struck at two plants July 26 in support of a 20-cent an hour raise and other demands.

The settlement includes two weeks' holidays after two years of employment and a re-drafting of classification clauses.

A similar settlement, boosting journeymen to \$1.78 an hour, prevented a strike by Vancouver glassworkers this week.

More supplies are needed for Saturday's surplus food stall in City Market and dealers have been set up in the country for farmers with anything to donate.

Mrs. Barbara Green said yesterday \$50 had been donated by Comox-pain and Esquimalt Lions Club would pick up and deliver groceries or vegetables.

Country dealers are at McMurran's, Cordova Bay; Black Swan, Coffee Shop, Elk Lake; and Prospect Lake Shore.

Anyone in the city with anything to donate can reach Mrs. Barbara Green at 4-5738. Persons who wish to pick

## Work To Start at Royal Roads

Preliminary work toward construction of an \$800,000 officer cadet dormitory block at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will start today, officials of Farmer Construction Ltd. said last night.

Workers will begin a six week job of clearing three acres of brush and trees and excavating more than 40,000 yards of land to a maximum depth of 10 feet.

The new building will be adjacent to the present Royal Roads dormitory, built in 1944.

Actual construction will start in six weeks and officials expect the 278-by-135-foot four-storey building will be opened in about 15 months.

The project will employ more than 100 workers.

Farmer Construction recently started building a \$460,000 naval supply depot at HMCS Naden. The building should be completed next June, officials said.

## City Policeman Turns Fireman

A city policeman turned fireman early today when a fire was reported at the former Fletcher's music store on Douglas Street.

Constable Reg Churcher found a tiny fire on the awning of the store, which is now vacant.

Before firemen arrived, he extinguished the fire, which chewed out a hole six inches in diameter in the awning.

## Tombstones Smashed by Vandals



Vandals have caused more than \$1,000 damage in Ross Bay Burial Park in the last few days. Here Robert Beckwith, cemetery gardener, shows one of about

20 tombstones that have been broken. Large statues have been deliberately chipped.

## 'Put a Stop to This'

## Church, Civic Leaders Angry Over Cemetery Desecration

Roman Catholics joined with other angry Victorians yesterday in protesting desecration of graves by vandals in Ross Bay Burial Park.

Verv Rev. Father G. O. Penfold and called upon the fold, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, said the Catholics will look into the

"We would be glad if the culprits would come and confess. There must be some decency in them," he exclaimed.

"That is the lowest form of vandalism there is, on a level with barbarism. Even the pagans for centuries have revered their dead and their burial places."

"We are very sad about the whole thing," he said.

DAMAGE CONCENTRATED Most of the damage in the Ross Bay cemetery was in the Roman Catholic section.

A beautiful marble statue of St. Claire, in the section where Poor Claire Nuns of St. Claire's Monastery are buried, was damaged recently.

Police Chief John Blackstock expressed concern about the wave of vandalism.

"It is some time since there has been any damage in the cemetery, as far as I know," he told the Colonist.

He suggested there may be a maniac at large or else someone "has it in" for the Catholics.

"I just don't know yet," he said.

Sailors Fined for Speeding

## Duke's Plea Fails To Impress Court

The Duke of Edinburgh's personal plea that five sailor-drivers who piloted him and his party on his Victoria visit should not be prosecuted for speeding fell on deaf ears.

In Saanich police court yesterday Magistrate A. I. Thomas fined each of the five \$30, with an option of five days in jail.

Vernon R. Hinkham, Giles E. Bryant, Larry Goodwin, Cliff Brown and Bruce L. HMCSS Naden.

A Rotary scholarship Fellow from London, England, now studying in Iowa, thanked the club for the benefit of the bursary.

Dr. John Cruise was chairman, and George L. Warren was program director. The club met 20 visiting Rotarians and received three Rotary Club banners from distant clubs.

The club stood in silent tribute for one minute for the late Major D. A. McNaughton, long-time Rotarian.

Roger Coleman Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of St. Michael's Mount, Oak Bay, has been appointed a member of the board of governors at the University of Saskatchewan.

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## Arena Nets \$60,892 On Year's Operations

The Memorial Arena made a profit of \$60,892 on its operations for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1954, according to the year-end financial statement.

Of this sum, \$25,000 will be turned over to the city of Victoria to help pay the annual debt of about \$65,000, and the balance of about \$35,892 will be put into a special reserve fund to be set up for capital replacement costs.

Major work on both the roof and floor of the arena is expected to become necessary in the next few years.

Profit for the previous year in arena operations was about \$38,000.

HOKEY PRODUCE

The statement of revenue and expenditure shows hockey was the biggest revenue producer during the past operating year. The arena grossed \$43,133 on that sport, which drew good crowds.

Public skating brought in \$27,458; lacrosse, \$24,145; special events, \$19,650; concessions, \$22,662; skate shop, \$2,617 and miscellaneous, \$3,303. Total revenue was \$113,371.

Expenditure included \$16,883 for building operations, \$10,525 for fixtures and events and \$25,288 for administration and general overhead a total of \$52,696.

GOOD VOLUME

Arena manager Joe Dukowski said the profit was not because of high rent charges or high admission fees but because of "good volume in most arena functions."

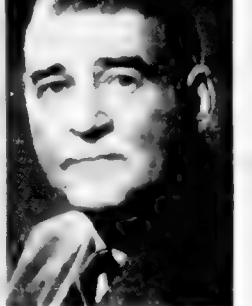
He said rents and fees are lower in Victoria's arena than in many others in Canada.

## Lumber Man Dies

Herbert F. Crowe, president and general manager of the Crowe Lumber Co., died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning after a brief illness.

Mr. Crowe, who was 62, was born in Winnipeg and came to Victoria in 1913.

He joined the lumber company in 1920 as office manager,



HERBERT CROWE

rising steadily until his appointment as president and general manager 19 years later. His name was added to that of Carl Gannason in the company six years ago.

LEADING LUMBER MAN

Mr. Crowe was a member of the Union Club and was regarded as one of the leading lumber men in B.C. During the First World War, he served with the Royal Flying Corps in France.

An avid hockey fan, he was president of the best amateur hockey team in the Province during his youth.

Mr. Crowe is survived by his widow, at 1382 Craigdarroch. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. from the home of Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Cremation will follow.

## Long Tow One-Third Completed

The 100-mile Island Tug & Barge Co. tow from the Panama Canal to Victoria has covered one-third of the course.

Company officials said yesterday the Sudbury biggest deep-sea tug on the B.C. Coast, is expected to complete the first of the three legs today, arriving at Manzanillo, Mexico.

It is towing two of four British steamships. A fourth is being towed by the company's tug.

The Island Steamship, towing the other two tankers, is reported to be about a day and a half behind the Sudbury.

Schedule is from Manzanillo to San Pedro, Calif., and from San Pedro to Victoria with estimated arrival time here the early part of next month.

## Homes, Not Hangars

## Disputed Airpark To Be Broken Up

Gordon Head Airpark, subject of many heated battles in city council for the past six years, will be sold for residential purposes.

Council voted six to one in favor of a motion from Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow that the 51 acre property be sold.

The city bought the property originally from the federal government for airpark purposes for \$20,000. One of the conditions of purchase was that it be used for no other purpose than an airpark.

Saanich municipality, whose ratepayers voted against use of the property as an airpark several years ago, has zoned the area for residential purposes.

Last year the city discovered that by paying another \$9,000

clear title could be obtained, with no strings attached.

Ald. Edgelow suggested that it would be worth spending this extra sum in order to sell the land for residential purposes.

LARGE PROFIT He estimated that as residential property the city could get \$1,000 an acre for the land.

\$54,000. This would mean a clear profit of \$24,000 after the extra \$9,000 was paid to the federal government.

Ald. Millard Mooney, on the grounds that the city should "look to the future" and "prepare for increased air travel."

Others said, however, that the property was too small for teams in the Prairie Provinces airport purposes, more people during his youth.

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City Manager Cecil Wainwright added that in his opinion it was "inadvisable for one municipality to own property in another."

Robert W. Mayhew, Canada's retiring ambassador to Japan, is on his way home.

He and Mrs. Mayhew sailed from Yokohama yesterday, bound for San Francisco, according to a Tokyo dispatch.

Mr. Mayhew will retire to his home in Victoria.

Dates of two events scheduled by the Gyo Club of Victoria will be announced soon, club officials said yesterday.

The annual installation of officers will be held on a Saturday night soon at the Victoria Golf Club and the yearly boat trip will be held in September.

An inter-club golf match will be held September 26 at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Mayor Claude Harrison in the process, but city council emerged once more yesterday overruled him and granted the

as protector of the tree, but he parks administrator permits failed to stay the axe of parks from "to remove any dead trees, from time to time as required."

Mr. Warren came in for in city parks, boulevards and abuse from his Warship other city-owned property.

"The axmen have it" said the mayor bitterly when the vote was taken. "Cut 'em down!"

Earlier he protested that Beacon Hill Park was "beginning to look like a scarecrow."

"I'm against it," said the mayor. "If we give that man carte blanche he'll cut down more trees in the parks. We had the Archbishop and everyone else complaining the last time."

He told the council that there were "good sound oak trees still standing through wind and storm that he would have cut down if we'd let him."

"Beautiful trees being cut down right and left!" His Worship went on. "It's a pity to give carte blanche to a man who has been objected to by the Archbishop and other responsible citizens."

Ald. Millard Mooney suggested that Mr. Warren should know his business, but if he was not an expert "we should fire him and get a new man."

## Seen in Passing

Lieut. Colonel James D. Baird, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the vandalism in cemeteries was to be deplored.

"It is a poor way for a person to spend his time," he said.

"It is nothing sacred now days," Ald. Geoffrey I. Edgelow said, echoing the feelings of hundreds of Victorians.

"It seems to be a pretty low business when children somehow ever did it would stoop to that. It is a low form of amusement," he said.

"I think it is disgraceful. Some definite form of action should be taken to catch the vandals and they should be dealt with severely to make sure it doesn't happen again."

FAVORS CREMATION

Rev. William Hill said he was not in favor of cremation. "I think with our expanding population these cities of the dead definitely challenge a city's ability and there being no theological objections I prefer to have cremation. However, I cannot condone the antisocial behavior of heathens, whether it takes place in a cemetery or city council."

City police said close inspection showed deliberate defilement of statues to be deliberate. They couldn't state definitely whether the action was by young vandals or some older person.

The recent damage in the cemetery was just part of a wave of vandalism that plagued city police in recent weeks.

NEW REPORTS

Yesterday police investigated three further reports of juvenile vandalism. Mrs. G. Jackson, 2805 Scott, reported youngsters throwing rocks in houses under construction at Shelbourne and Ryan. Police lectured four boys aged 12 and 13.

Mrs. A. Spudowski, 1711 Duchess, reported a window broken by a golf ball. She said 13 windows had been broken that way by youngsters playing in a nearby school ground.

They're superstitious on Friday the 13th. Encyclopedias say this happens only once in 10 years.

Which means everyone should take the attitude of the fellow who disclosed he never does anything to break a superstition. Referring to the ladder hex he put it this way: "I never go under one."

There's no mention of the "double whammy," a single wand a pot of paint on Friday the 13th in one year, but head?

## It's Double Whammy Day

## Triskadekophobes, Stay Home!

If you suffer from triskadekophobia—fear of the number 13—stay home today.

This is the day of the "double whammy"—the only Friday the 13th this year.

People will refuse to walk under ladders, go near black cats, or look at mirrors and everyone in Victoria is superstitious.

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# Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Summer is a wonderful season for the beauty-conscious woman. The sun is shining, the air is warm, and the flowers are in bloom. It is a time when you can let your hair down and enjoy the outdoors.

Now is the time to put your hair in the best possible condition. If you have long hair, it is important to keep it healthy and shiny. Use a good hair conditioner and avoid using too much hair oil. If you have short hair, make sure it is styled in a way that is flattering to your face.

Summer is also a good time to experiment with different hairstyles. If you are tired of your usual look, try a new style. You might be surprised at how well it suits you. Remember, the key to a good hairstyle is to keep it simple and natural.

When it comes to your skin, it is important to keep it clean and moisturized. Use a gentle facial cleanser and a good quality moisturizer. Avoid using too much makeup, as this can clog your pores and lead to skin problems.

Finally, remember to take care of your teeth. Brush your teeth twice a day and floss regularly. A healthy smile is one of the most attractive features a woman can have.

With a little care and attention, you can look your best all summer long. So go ahead and enjoy the beauty of the season. You deserve it.

For more beauty tips and advice, write to Marion Matthews at the Daily Colonist. She will be happy to help you achieve the look you want.

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The first shower was given by Mrs. J. H. Smith at her home. It was attended by many of the bride's friends and relatives. The bride received many beautiful gifts and a large number of cards.

Another shower was given by Mrs. M. J. Smith at her home. It was also attended by many of the bride's friends and relatives. The bride received many beautiful gifts and a large number of cards.

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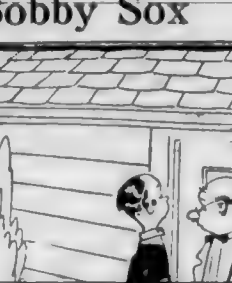
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### Hemmingsen Funeral Set For Saturday

Funeral services for the late Mrs. M. Hemmingsen, who died at her home, 1124 Madison street, on Tuesday, August 10, will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home of J. J. Hemmingsen, 1124 Madison street.

### Victoria Engineer Dies in U.S. Crash Thursday

A member of the Victoria engineering community died in a crash in the United States on Thursday. The victim, Mr. J. J. Hemmingsen, was a well-known engineer and a member of the Victoria Engineering Society. He was on a business trip to the United States and was traveling by air. The crash occurred near the border between Canada and the United States.

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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

Today's horoscope... (text continues with astrological predictions for various signs)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Winning Contract

Wither side vulnerable... (text continues with contract details)

Sale 'Break' Says Vickers

... (text continues with news about a sale)

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Union Plans To Reorganize

... (text continues with news about union reorganization)

NOT MUCH THUNDER

... (text continues with news about weather)







## Church Itself Blamed for Empty Pews

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A leading American Episcopal layman says the church itself is to blame for keeping members at home on Sundays by failing to understand their world problems.


"Church leaders simply don't know enough about the areas of life where people work," Charles P. Taft told the World Anglican Congress Wednesday night. Taft, a Cincinnati lawyer and brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, is a former president of the National Council of Churches.

"In 1796 only 10 per cent of our people were church members and 160 years later nearly 50 per cent belong," Taft told the 670 delegates, "but they don't come to church."

Taft said preachers and theologians "have often little idea how completely unintelligible what is said in the pulpit is to large classes . . . unintelligible in that it makes no effective

contact with their experience." problems of religion in relation they are interested in him only to secular work. "They are not as he has an immortal soul to interested in man as a worker; be saved."

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### Succeeds Father

TORONTO (CP) — William F. McLean has been appointed president of Canada Packers Ltd. Formerly a vice-president, he succeeds his father, J. S. McLean, who has been president since formation of the company in 1927, and who becomes chairman of the board.

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### Men's cotton ankle socks

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BAY men's furnishings, main

### Men's leather opera slippers

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### Men's rope sole casuals

White, wine or yellow. . . fabric uppers. Neat and comfortable to wear, they'll keep your feet relaxed and cool. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular \$1. Special, pair **69**¢

### Cosy zipper front slippers

Plaid or brown felt uppers that wear so well, are so completely comfortable! Leather soles add extra smartness and durability. Broken sizes. Regular 1.29. Special, pair **1**

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### Boys' leather moccasins

For playtime or back-to-school wear. Smart moccasins with leather laced vamp, cushion insole, stitched composition soles. Tan, brown, beige. Sizes 1 to 13. Special, pair **1**

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### H B C facial tissues

1,000 sheets in a box of soft, absorbent tissue, just right for removing clinging cream, foundation or lipstick. Keep a box handy for summer colds, too. Special **69**¢

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To protect winter woollens from despoiling moths, just use these moth flakes or moth balls in your closet or shelves. 2 lbs. **39**¢

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## The Bay's August Home Furnishings Sale continues with New Low Price on Cyclamatic Frigidaire

Gleaming beauty, complete food protection yours at \$60 savings!

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You'll want to own two of these exceptional suits, so because we save on extra measuring time you can buy two for only **\$85**



Here's why you save! The leading tailoring house we contracted with would normally be slackening production at this time of year, but to keep production up, and staff on full force, they made generous price concessions. We are passing these on to you. You get the season's most-wanted fabrics plus the satisfaction of fine tailoring.

Here's what you get: Your choice of over 50 new cloths in a grand selection of popular colors and smart patterns, all tailored by one of Canada's better houses with the assurance of generous cut and the added wear and smartness of skilful finishing. Every suit features matching high quality linings, zip fasteners and Hymo-lined fronts for longer, crease-free wear . . . smaller pressing bills. Come early for best selection.

Perfect fit guaranteed when you choose your suit at the BAY, you know that every skill will be employed to make your suit fit properly . . . to achieve those thoughtful extras that give a good suit its comfort and distinctiveness. Choose from over 22 styles, either single or double breasted in a variety of popular models in many fittings. There's one just for you to enhance your build and distinguish your suit.

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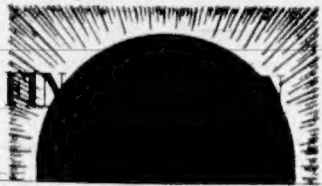
Your new suit needs a smart hat to set it off. Choose your material then match it with a new hat, smart socks and tie and set yourself up for Fall from head to toe. Add a new pair of BAYCREST Shoes and watch the compliments come your way. You can put all your purchases on one convenient budget account with your suit, and with only one down payment!

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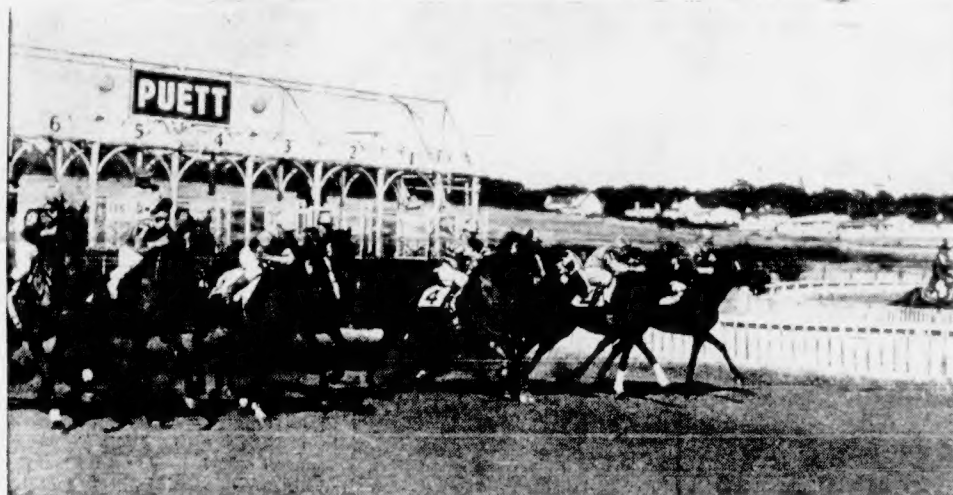
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# HORSE RACING IN VICTORIA DUE TO RETURN NEXT YEAR

## Thunder of Hooves To Be Heard Again



They're off and away to a good start towards Victoria, according to Vancouver horsemen who were confident last night that yesterday's city council action agreeing to sell land at Beaver Lake would bring the sport of kings to Victoria by spring. Horse-

men indicated there would also be money to establish a class "A" exhibition at the site without interfering with present park and bathing facilities at Beaver or Elk Lakes. Scene above was taken during Victoria's last race meet at Willows Park in September, 1948.

## Exhibition Planned

### Sale or Lease of Property Gets City Council Approval

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Return of horse racing and a class A exhibition to Victoria by next year was virtually assured yesterday. Victoria city council unanimously approved in principle selling or leasing of the city-owned Beaver Lake

Elk Lake property for an exhibition ground and race track. It is hoped to make an almost immediate start on construction of a three-quarter mile horse track and necessary buildings. William Lochhead, spokesman for a group of B.C. horsemen pledged to bring horse racing back to Victoria, told The Daily Colonist last night.

#### TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS

Twenty-eight days of racing are planned for the local track. It is hoped to open the British Columbia racing season next spring with a 14-day meet on the proposed track and to hold another 14-day meet here immediately after the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

A class A exhibition would be held in conjunction with the second meet and should attract most of the exhibitors from the Vancouver exhibition, the promoters believe.

Mr. Lochhead assured the Colonist there was ample money guaranteed for the project—enough even to help finance an exhibition grounds. He is president of the West Coast Horsemen's Association and B.C. president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. He said the latter group has no connection with the project.

#### TWO ASSOCIATES

Associated with Mr. Lochhead are Stanley Hoskin, a Vancouver business man and horseman, and Victor Dryer, a Vancouver solicitor. Mr. Lochhead said all the main horse racing figures in British Columbia, including a number from Victoria, are behind the proposed track.

He refused to discuss costs of the project, but said "money is no problem."

City council yesterday passed a motion appointing a committee to negotiate with the Vancouver horsemen. The committee will include Mayor Claude L. Harrison, and Aldermen Robert MacMillan, Frank Mulliner and Geoffrey L. Edgelow.

The city owns more than 100 acres in the Beaver Lake-Elk Lake area where the track is proposed. "These proposals (by letter from Mr. Lochhead, Mr. Hoskin and Mr. Dryer) are the first concrete proposals for a race track and exhibition grounds yet to come before council," Alderman Edgelow said.

"A first class exhibition is essential to this city and in order to have an exhibition we all know we must have a race track," he told council.

Alderman Edgelow said last night that in his opinion council, for the good of the city, will support a lease rather than sale of the property. He felt the racing and an exhibition would help lengthen Victoria's tourist season.

Plans for the track and exhibition ground will not interfere with the water, lake, shore, swimming or picnicking on the two lakes," Mr. Lochhead assured the Colonist last night. "Facilities at both Beaver and Elk Lakes would remain and could be developed by the city," he said.

He intimated that the horse racing group might even help in such development at a later date.

The principals of the group

## Late Briefs

### Williston Blames Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Education Minister Ray Williston Thursday night blamed teachers themselves for discouraging students from entering the teaching profession.

He told the 33rd annual convention of the Canadian Teachers' Federation: "We never get together without comparing salaries and making the public feel sorry for us."

### Eisenhower Signs Fish Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday signed a bill giving effect to a fishery treaty signed by the United States, Canada and Japan. The treaty was signed at Tokyo in 1952.

### Vessel Crashes Iceberg

LONDON (Reuters)—The 6,000-ton cargo ship Anna C. survived a crash with an iceberg off the Canadian coast during her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. It was learned here Thursday night.

### Italians Reach New Low

VERONA, Italy (AP)—A five-man team of Italian cave explorers reached the bottom of the "Abyss of Preta" late Thursday. They appeared to have set a new world record for descent into the depths of the earth.

### Slayer Sent to Hospital

IONIA, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small, acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity in the slaying of his wife's playboy pal, was committed to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane Thursday.

### Police Seek Drug Suspect

BRANDON (CP)—City police are still looking for a man involved in a 60-mile-an-hour chase through Brandon streets Wednesday and an alleged parcel containing narcotics which was thrown out the window of the speeding vehicle. Two of the men in the car have been captured.

### Factor Out of Seclusion

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—John Jake the Barber Factor emerged from seclusion Thursday to say he is willing to return to Chicago and testify again against Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, serving a 99-year term for kidnapping him in 1933.

### Tent City Springs Up

SASKATOON, Sask. (BUP)—A giant tent city mushroomed overnight on the outskirts of Saskatoon as some 4,000 Jehovah's Witnesses gathered for a four-day convention. It is the largest meeting of the sect ever held in the Prairies.

### Cancels Wedding Plans

## Chadwick-Taber Romance Definitely Off, Says Flo

SEATTLE (AP)—Distance failed wedding to the California swimmer Florence Chadwick. Miss Chadwick and Taber, also of San Diego, announced their engagement last spring. Miss Chadwick was interviewed between planes on her way from Victoria to Los Angeles "on business." She said she will spend two days in Los Angeles, then fly to New York for television appearances. After that she will go to Lake Ontario to train for a 32-mile swim Labor Day.

### Flower Plan Halts for Month

## Four Districts Give Today

Final collections until mid-September will be made today for the Colonist-sponsored "Share-the-Flowers" plan. Blooms will be called for in the Esquimalt, Victoria West, View Royal and Gorge districts between 10 a.m. and noon. The flowers will go to Reet Haven Hospital at Sidney, B.C.

Continuation of the program during the fall has been assured by the pleasure the bouquets have brought to patients in district hospitals and institutions, the general success of the plan over the past few weeks and the generosity of Greater Victoria gardeners in donating their spare flowers.

## 'Too Soft Toward Delinquents'

# City Council Defeats Move To Dismiss Magistrate Hall

## U.S. Senate Passes Bill Outlawing Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 85 to 0 Thursday night to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States.

It approved and sent to the House of Representatives legislation making persons who wilfully join or remain members of the Communist Party and commit any act designed to carry out Communist Party purposes subject to penalties of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Both Attorney-General Herbert Brownell and FBI director

A motion by Ald. Frank Mulliner to dismiss Magistrate Henry C. Hall because of his method of handling juvenile delinquents was defeated yesterday in city council. Instead, council voted by a 4-3 majority to appoint a committee of two aldermen to give Magistrate Hall advice.

Ald. Brent Murdoch and Ald. William Pinfold have been selected to do the talking.

Alderman Mulliner said when he made his motion to ask Magistrate Hall to resign that the magistrate had not co-operated with the police in a move to stamp out vandalism and other juvenile delinquency.

The aldermen said Magistrate Hall had been asked in a letter from the Victoria police commission to stiffen penalties for vandalism and to involve the authority which allows him to fine "delinquent parents."

Alderman Mulliner said Wednesday night's case of desecration of graves in Ross Bay Cemetery was the result of a too lenient handling of delinquents in court.

Ald. Robert Macmillan, who seconded the motion, said a feeling of resentment had been "building up in the community over a period of time."

"Many times youngsters are just told 'don't do it again,' but their parents are never held responsible," he said. "This vandalism in this community if we had the proper official on the bench."

Mayor Claude Harrison, who served as city prosecutor for 40 years before he became mayor, admitted the police commission (of which he is chairman) had been "very concerned about the rise of juvenile crime."

He said the commission had asked Magistrate Hall to invoke sections of the Juvenile Act which provide fines for parents who fail to control unruly youngsters.

Alderman Macmillan said he felt that "corrective action must be taken" to insure that proper penalties are meted out to help control delinquency of youth.

Alderman Pinfold said the whole thing was a surprise to him. He said he was always under the impression that Magistrate Hall "had a long and honorable record" here. He felt the motion was "most unfair."

It was Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow who proposed the amendment recommending discussion of the matter with Magistrate Hall.

"I have had complaints also

## Town Gets Natural Gas

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Saturday is "G" day in Fort St. John, G stands for Gas.

Fort St. John, a town of about 1,200 persons 350 miles northwest of Edmonton, will become British Columbia's first town or city to be supplied with natural gas from wells within the province.

## Dope Ring Linked to Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal narcotics agents Thursday smashed the core of what it called a gigantic dope-smuggling ring which reached into Canada. They rounded up 14 men described as "top-flight narcotics dealers in the United States."

The crackdown climaxed 11 months of undercover work by some 30 agents, who played roles of addicts or dealers of heroin.

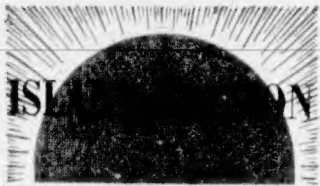
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through the Colonist learn-to-swim classes at Elk Lake. Instructress Marjorie Naysmith says most of the 510 youngsters attending the classes will be swimming by the end of next week.

## Council Agrees To Provide Property

# Horse Racing, Class A Exhibition Planned for Victoria Next Year

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

## St. Laurent Meets Both Sides

# Hopes Improve For Rail Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Thursday brought railway-union disputants to the brink of resumed contract negotiations and indicated confidence that parliament will not have to step in to head off a general rail strike.

The prime minister, beaming after two "satisfactory" meetings with the long-deadlocked antagonists, said late Thursday he expects to see them re-open bargaining early next week, possibly Monday in Ottawa.

Then he left to continue an interrupted vacation.

Mr. St. Laurent appeared to have shelved plans for an emergency session of parliament after talking to both sides in separate conferences.

Spokesmen for the railways and their 145,000 non-operating union employees, summoned here Wednesday by the cabinet, immediately indicated a willingness to start new talks.

The company group gave an unqualified assent. The union of officials, only a small group from their general negotiating committee, had to take the proposal back to a committee meeting, promising to give an answer to day.

## Leaves for North Saturday

# Duke Visits Quebec On Last Lap of Tour

QUEBEC (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh arrived Thursday in this capital city province after a 1,225-mile on the last lap of his three-week tour of Canada.

## Rights Offered Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—In their latest attempt to end the six-day-old West Coast fishermen's strike, fishing operators Thursday offered the union seniority rights for tendering jobs on salmon packers.

A spokesman for the Fisheries Association of B.C. said companies have "consistently maintained" that the principle of seniority is applied wherever "practical" in the hiring of packer crews.

Meanwhile the salmon fleet of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association sailed for the fishing grounds Thursday after signing a 1954-55 contract with striking tendermen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Ind.

The smiling Duke stepped down briskly to meet Governor-General Vincent Massey, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fauteux of Quebec and Premier Duplessis after his RCAF plane landed at Ancienne Lorette airport.

A 100-man guard of the Royal 22nd Regiment stood at attention on the windswept airstrip and a saluting battery fired a 21-gun salute.

After inspecting the guard, the Duke walked to a waiting convertible where he sat with Mr. Massey.

He made an impulsive motion to rise as the band of the Royal 22nd began God Save The Queen, but remained seated and saluted smartly.

About 600 persons, many of them housewives with children, broke through the airport gate to get a close view of the duke. RCMP officers held them back.

The duke will stay at Quebec Citadel until Saturday afternoon when he leaves to inspect northern Canada's great iron ore mines straddling Quebec and Newfoundland-Labrador.

## Flower Plan Halts for Month

# Four Districts Give Today

Final collections until mid-September will be made today for the Colonist-sponsored "Share-the-Flowers" plan.

Blooms will be called for in the Esquimalt, Victoria West, View Royal and Gorge districts between 10 a.m. and noon.

The flowers will go to Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, B.C.

Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's and the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt.

The temporary halt in the popular plan is due to seasonal shortages, with summer flowers almost finished now and fall blooms not expected to be in profusion in Greater Victoria gardens for another month or more.

Continuation of the program during the fall has been assured by the pleasure the bouquets have brought to patients in district hospitals and institutions, the general success of the plan over the past few weeks and the generosity of Greater Victoria gardeners in donating their spare flowers.

## Aldermen To Advise Hall

# Council Defeats Motion To Fire City Magistrate

## Termed Too Soft Toward Juveniles

A motion by Ald. Frank Mulliner to dismiss Magistrate Henry C. Hall because of his method of handling juvenile delinquents was defeated yesterday in city council.

Instead, council voted by a 4-3 majority to appoint a committee of two aldermen to give Magistrate Hall advice.

Ald. Brent Murdoch and Ald. William Pinfold have been selected to do the talking.

Alderman Mulliner said when he made his motion to ask Magistrate Hall to resign that the magistrate had not co-operated with the police in a move to stamp out vandalism and other juvenile delinquency.

The aldermen said Magistrate Hall had been asked in a letter from the Victoria police commission to stiffen penalties for vandalism and to invoke the authority which allows him to fine "delinquent parents."

GRAVES DESECRATED

Alderman Mulliner said Wednesday night's case of desecration of graves in Ross Bay Cemetery was the result of a too lenient handling of delinquents in court.

Ald. Robert Macmillan, who seconded the motion, said a feeling of resentment had been "building up in the community over a period of time."

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## Town Gets Natural Gas

PORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—Saturday is "G" day in Fort St. John, G stands for Gas.

Fort St. John, a town of about 1,200 persons 350 miles northwest of Edmonton, will become British Columbia's first town or city to be supplied with natural gas from wells within the province.

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He refused to discuss costs of the project, but said "money is no problem."

City council yesterday passed a motion appointing a committee to negotiate with the Vancouver horsemen. The committee will include Mayor Claude L. Harrison, and Aldermen Robert Macmillan, Frank Mulliner and Geoffrey I. Edgewood.

The city owns more than 100 acres in the Beaver Lake-Elk Lake area where the track is proposed.

Concrete proposals (by letter from Mr. Lochead, Mr. Hoskin and Mr. Dyer) are the first concrete proposals for a race track and exhibition grounds yet to come before council.

Alderman Edgewood said: "A first class exhibition is essential to this city and in order to have an exhibition we all know we must have a race track," he told council.

Alderman Edgewood said last night that in his opinion council, for the good of the city, will support a lease rather than sale of the property.

He felt the racing and an exhibition would help lengthen Victoria's tourist season.

Plans for the track and exhibition ground will not interfere with the water, lake-shore, swimming or picnicking on the two lakes," Mr. Lochead assured the Colonist last night. "Facilities at both Beaver and Elk Lakes would remain and could be developed by the city," he said.

He intimated that the horse racing group might even help in such development at a later date.

The principals of the group say they have talked with Attorney-General Robert Bonner and that he has intimated he will support horse racing here.

The 28 days of racing represents 14 days from the old Colwood track and 14 days from the Willows track.

NEED EXHIBITION

"We advised council that we weren't interested in racing unless there is also an exhibition as we feel it is absolutely necessary to operate an exhibition with our fall racing for either to be successful," Mr. Lochead said. "We don't feel that an exhibition would be successful without racing."

He said his group would make land for an exhibition ground available to the B.C. Agriculture Association, and would help in financing if necessary and in getting the fair rated as a Class A exhibition.

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## Under Fire



MAGISTRATE HENRY C. HALL

## Judge Knows Love

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP)—John Anderson of Washington, Pa., was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

"And where were you going," asked Judge Carl L. Katz, "to be traveling so fast?"

"On my honeymoon," replied Anderson.

"Fine reduced to \$5," said the judge.

## Still Faces House

# U.S. Senate Passes Bill Outlawing Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 85 to 0 Thursday night to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States.

It approved and sent to the House of Representatives legislation making persons who wilfully join or remain members of the Communist Party and commit any act designed to carry out Communist Party purposes subject to penalties of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

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It was put forward by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) and 18 other Democratic senators as a substitute for an administration-backed measure of Sen. John Butler (R. Md.) aimed at denying government sanction to Communist-dominated labor unions.

Merger of the Humphrey and Butler bills was advocated by majority leader William Knowland of California.

The time has come to "face up" to the outlaw issue, he told the Senate.

Butler's bill, as modified, would deny legal privileges to unions found by the subversive activities control board to be red-influenced.

REMOVE RIGHTS

Another amendment that was approved would deprive business firms and employer organizations of their rights before the national Labor Relations Board if they were found to be Communist-dominated.

In effect, the same provisions would apply to them as to labor unions.

The fate of the merged measure in the House was uncertain. Some observers consider that if a bill outlawing the Communist Party reaches the floor it will be passed overwhelmingly. But they were doubtful about the anti-Red section affecting unions. The question was whether any such legislation can reach the House floor this late in the session.

## Chadwick-Taber Romance Definitely Off, Says Flo

SEATTLE (AP)—Distance swimmer Florence Chadwick said Thursday her romance with explorer and lecturer F. Wallace Taber is definitely off.

The former San Diego stenographer, who earlier this week was unsuccessful in an attempt to swim the 18 1/2-mile-wide Strait of Juan de Fuca between Victoria and Port Angeles, told reporters "personal reasons" led her to cancel plans for a fall wedding to the California big game hunter.

Miss Chadwick and Taber, also of San Diego, announced their engagement last spring.

Miss Chadwick was interviewed between planes on her way from Victoria to Los Angeles "on business."

She said she will spend two days in Los Angeles, then fly to New York for television appearances. After that she will go to Lake Ontario to train for a 32-mile swim Labor Day.

## Birthday Disappointment Coming

# No Pet Ape for Princess Anne

LONDON (CP)—Princess Anne, third-ranking lady in the land, Sunday will puff out four candles on her pink-and-white birthday cake at Balmoral Castle.

There will be goodies such as specially-shaped jellies, ice cream and trifle and the Kiltie boat and animal biscuits the loves.

In the morning there will be hugs and kisses and presents from the Queen, Prince Charles, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret—and a chunky parcel, with lots of lustrous jewelry, packed by the Duke of Edinburgh before he left for Canada.

Anne is not likely to get the birthday present she has informed everyone she is expecting. Neither she nor Prince Charles has forgotten the Barbary apes they played with in Gibraltar last spring and Anne wants one as a nursery pet.

She may, however, get a padded one, along with other animal toys presented to the Queen during the recent world tour. There's a large stock of beautiful toys from many parts of the world stored away for a long time to come. But the royal parents always like to include birthday gifts

they have chosen and purchased themselves.



PRINCESS ANNE

These are generally inexpensive types which can stand hard nursery wear. Anne's gifts are sure to include several colored picture books, dolls and accessories, which will add to a growing doll family and wardrobe, and games and jigsaw puzzles.

Anne likes books in which she can paint and draw. Her interest in dolls is increasing. She likes to wash and iron their clothes and has many outfits hanging in a big wardrobe presented by New Zealand. A doll's house—bigger than herself and a present from Gibraltar—will be waiting in the Buckingham Palace nursery when she returns.

One of the princesses' keenest enjoyments is curling up in a big armchair with the Queen and having "Mummy" read the lines under the pictures.

The children spend much of their time at Balmoral out in the gardens and on family picnics. They love to visit "Grandmama" at the big trailer the Queen Mother uses when she fishes for salmon in the River Dee. Charles and Anne have tiny rods to fish, too.

Both now are taking daily riding lessons on two ponies brought north for the purpose.